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p. 2

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

Birds on display

The Museum of Art's new exhibit displays the lithographs of birds found in the British Empire during the 19th century.

Page 6

Wanna dance?

BYU hosted the U.S. Dance Sport Championship Thursday through Saturday at the Marriott Center.

Page 7

Up and over

The WAC wrestling championship was Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU took third.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 115

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GERHARDSEN
e Staff Writer

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Increasing housing costs take toll

Homeless not always transient

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Until about three weeks ago, Regina, 70, was sleeping between buildings or under a bridge.

Todd, 38, and a friend met Regina at the Food and Care Coalition in downtown Provo. It is the only place in Utah County that serves hot meals to the poor. The two men took Regina into the only home they had — a camp under a bridge.

"I literally had her out at my camp to protect her because she didn't know how to stay outside," Todd said. "My friend and I taught her how to survive."

Regina stayed with the men for almost two months.

Regina is only one of an increasing group of people who are finding themselves on the streets.

"People perceive (homelessness) to be a transient, mobile problem," said Brent Crane, executive director of the Food and Care Coalition.

In reality, only about 10 to 15 percent of the clients the coalition serves are transients, Crane said. The remainder are locals.

In 1996, the coalition provided 57,709 meals, as well as laundry and bathing facilities, transportation, public education, haircuts, clothing and a mentoring program for its clients.

The coalition's budget provides $25,000 to $30,000 annually for housing. It provides vouchers for housing at local motels and apartments, but getting these clients into a permanent facility is more economically feasible than providing nightly fees at a local motel, Crane said.

The funding is inadequate for the increasing numbers of homeless. Regina was one of the lucky ones, Crane said. She was finally placed in an apartment.

According to the National Coalition for the Homeless at nch.ari.net, two trends are largely responsible for the rise in homelessness over the past 15 to 20 years: a growing shortage of affordable housing and an increase in poverty.

In 1996, 36.5 million Americans lived in poverty.

Kim Kummer/Daily Univers

Todd, 38, left, talks to Wayne Hiram, 47, of Provo, in the parking lot of the Food and Care Coalition in Provo after lunch Wednesday. Hiram has been out of work seven years. He said that the homeless "are the effects of an ineffective system." Hiram has an associate degree in theater from BYU and associate degrees in science and electronics from Utah Valley State College.

For an increasing number of Americans, work does not provide an escape from poverty. In the median state, minimum-wage workers would have to work 83 hours each week to afford a two-bedroom apartment at 30 percent of their income, which is the federal definition of affordable housing.

A U.S. Conference of Mayors survey of the homeless in 29 cities revealed that one in five homeless people is employed full or part time.

Between 1973 and 1993, 2.2 million low-rent units disappeared from the market. During the same period, low-income renters increased by 4.7 million, according to the survey.

The survey indicated that people waited an average of 19 months to receive assistance for public housing. The average wait for Section 8 housing certificates was 31 months.

Section 8 is a program that offers vouchers to individuals to help pay rent for housing offered in the private sector.

Statistics from the Provo City Web site at www.provo.com indicate that the rental vacancy rate for Provo is less then 2 percent.

The average one-bedroom unit rents for $460, and the average two-bedroom unit is $550.

According to the Utah Issues Information Program Web site at www.xmission.com, 21,545 Utah families were on waiting lists for public housing in January 1996.

In 1996, the U.S. Conference of Mayors survey revealed that children under age 18 account for 27 percent of the homeless.

At 40 percent, families with children are the fastest growing group of the homeless population.

About 6 percent of homeless people have mental illness that would require institutionalization.

However, most of the homeless population can live in the community with appropriate housing.

Of the 5.3 million households identified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as having "worst-case housing needs," 1.2 million are headed by an elderly person.

Most older homeless people are entitled to Social Security benefits, but the complicated application process is difficult for some.

Those who do obtain assistance often find the income inadequate to cover housing costs and other necessary living expenses.

Todd ended up on the street for the second time when his car broke down on the way to Arizona. He had no money to fix it, so he had to abandon it. He hops freight trains to get around, and he said that once he went three weeks without a meal.

Even if a homeless person does ge a job, he or she might make $40 a day, Todd said.

The cheapest motels in Provo are $30 to $32.50, which doesn't leave much for clothes, transportation, food, medicine and other necessities, he said.

"The jobs are out there, but you can't go in there looking like this, ... and I could be the best man for the job," Todd said.

The homeless situation is a complicated one that is not going to go away on its own, Crane said.

"It's one of those things that has just quietly been pushed under the rug," he said.

"None of the people we've dealt with are hardened criminals," Crane said. "Even the alcoholic bum is worth as much as I am in God's eyes."

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L J. BACKMAN
e Staff Writer

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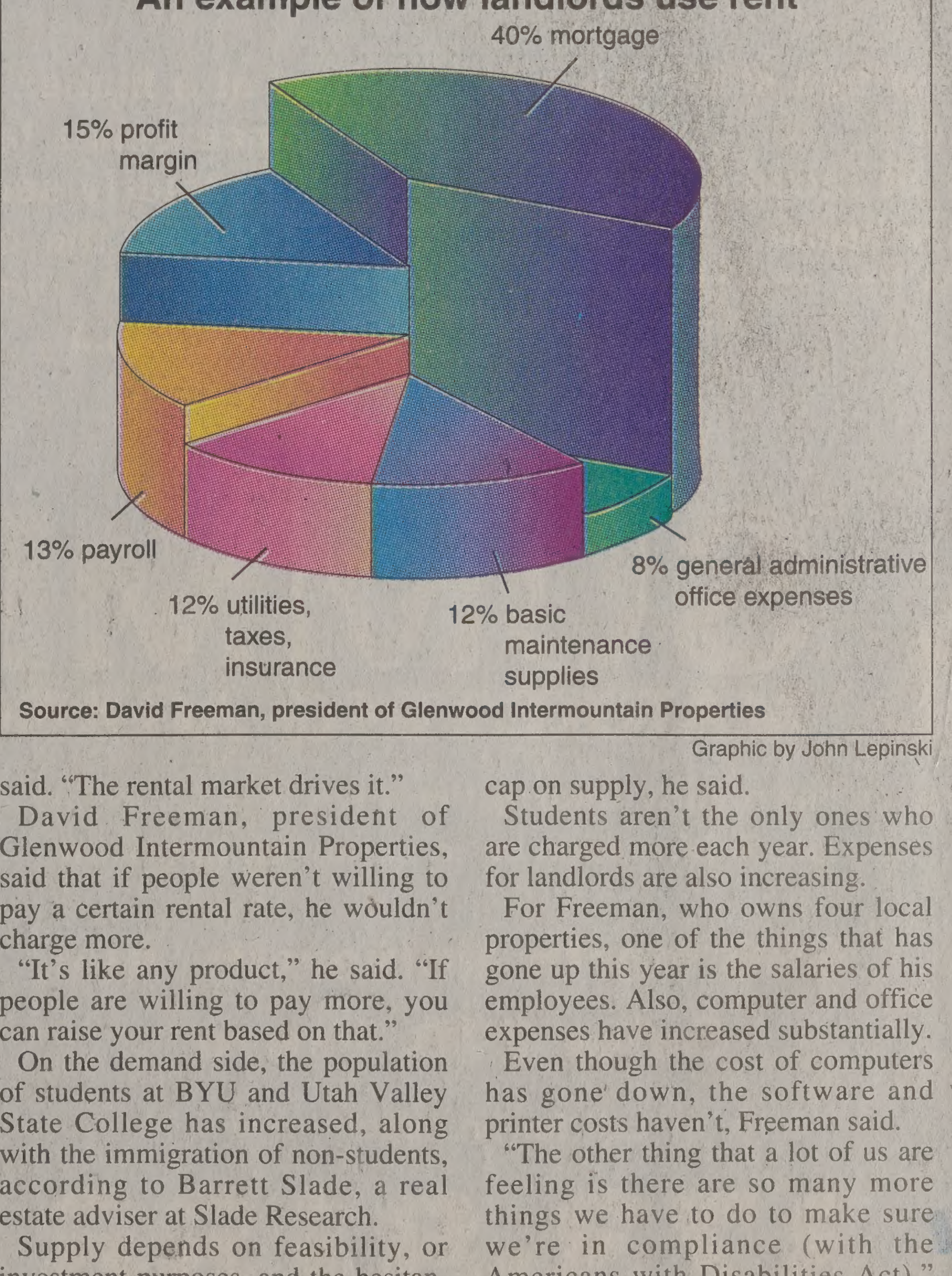
An example of how landlords use rent



Source: David Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties

Graphic by John Lepinski

David Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties, said that if people weren't willing to pay a certain rental rate, he wouldn't charge more.

"It's like any product," he said. "If people are willing to pay more, you can raise your rent based on that."

On the demand side, the population of students at BYU and Utah Valley State College has increased, along with the immigration of non-students, according to Barrett Slade, a real estate adviser at Slade Research.

Supply depends on feasibility, or investment purposes, and the hesitancy of cities to build apartments.

People keep coming, but there's a cap on supply, he said.

Students aren't the only ones who are charged more each year. Expenses for landlords are also increasing.

For Freeman, who owns four local properties, one of the things that has gone up this year is the salaries of his employees. Also, computer and office expenses have increased substantially.

Even though the cost of computers has gone down, the software and printer costs haven't, Freeman said.

"The other thing that a lot of us are feeling is there are so many more things we have to do to make sure we're in compliance (with the Americans with Disabilities Act)," Freeman said.

He said that he just added a ramp for the handicapped at one of his properties, which cost $5,000.

"What's interesting, too, is (that) what students demand of properties is much higher," Freeman said.

He said that he has been in the business for 15 years, and the quality and condition of apartments 10 years ago was substantially less than today.

Adding up the fall/winter prices of 102 listings in the women's BYU-approved housing list yields an average rent of $235 per month. An average for men's housing from 48 listings is $226 per month. While this is not completely accurate, there is no official housing average available.

The National Association of Home Builders issued a study that ranked the Provo-Orem metro area as one of the least affordable housing areas in America, according to a Feb. 24 article in the Daily Herald.

"Only 80 percent of Provo can afford housing," said Vern Keeslar Jr., long-range planner for the Provo City Department of Community Development. Provo was ranked 10th worst in the country for affordable housing, down from eighth last year, he said.

More than 1,200 landlords and 19,500 rental units have been approved for single students, according to the BYU Off-Campus Housing office home page.

In fact, 68 percent of housing in Provo is rented, Keeslar said. This is high partly because 35 percent of UVSC students are housed in Provo.

The national average for college towns is 50 percent rented and 50 percent owner-occupied.

RENT ▶ *page 5*

Parking at complexes more difficult to supply

By STEVE MOHLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Many students in Provo drive home late at night, weary after a day of working or studying, only to find their apartment complex parking lot full of cars; and they end up having to park on the street or in another far-away place.

Lack of parking hasn't always been such a problem. Older apartments in Provo were constructed with the idea that only one or two parking spaces were needed for each apartment. But today, that is rarely enough.

According to Mike Hyde, Provo City assistant director of community development, the biggest problem with parking in town is with apartments built before stricter regulations were put in place in 1992. Before that time, most apartment complexes were built with 1-1/2 to two parking spaces per dwelling unit, Hyde said.

"Condominiums were built with the intent of having families in them," said H. John Pace, manager of the BY Off-Campus Housing office. "The city will only allow three single persons to occupy an apartment in a situation like that, even though the apartment may have three large ... bedrooms, and could easily house six."

Provo City leaders saw the problem with the population boom and adopted new zoning regulations in 1992. Ideally, if all apartment complexes are in line with the new regulations, there should be at least one parking space per driver.

"In a typical student housing facility, there are to be two parking spaces per bedroom, plus a quarter of a space per unit for visitor parking," Hyde said.

Hyde said that, according to zoning ordinances, only 1-1/2 parking spaces need to be set aside for bedrooms less than 100 square feet, and only one space for each additional bedroom in the dwelling less than 100 square feet.

"Prior to the issuance of a building permit for any multiple-residential project or apartment over two units, there must be a contract signed between the city and the developer agreeing to a determined occupancy based on the number of parking spaces," according to chapter 14.37 of the Provo City Code.

Once the construction is over, however, the zoning ordinances mean little. There are a set number of parking spaces, and apartment owners have to keep their end of the bargain.

"It's up to the manager of the facility to make sure that (tenants have) their spaces allocated, so that when they come home at night they have a place to park, and it's not going to be taken by visitors," Hyde said.

PARK ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Storms hit Nebraska, halting travel

OMAHA, Neb. — More than a foot of wind-driven snow paralyzed travel across the central Plains and Midwest Sunday, filling roadside motels with idled motorists and stranding others in their cars. One traffic death was blamed on the storm.

A 250-mile stretch of I-80 across Nebraska was closed for a second day, with other roads closed in Kansas. Snow carried by 40 mph wind cut visibility nearly to zero in places and drifts were reported up to 8 feet high in Des Moines, Iowa.

An undetermined number of people were snowbound in their cars along a highway near Nebraska City, southeast of Lincoln in the state's southeast corner, said Diane Gonzalez, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ben Nelson.

The snow blew out of the central Rockies Saturday, closing some roads in Colorado, and by Sunday stretched from Kansas to Upper Michigan.

Stranded motorists filled up roadside motels in Kansas, where a woman was killed when her 15-year-old boy lost control of their car on a slippery road.

Provo climber killed in weekend fall

SNOW CANYON STATE PARK, Utah — A 24-year-old Provo man died from injuries suffered in a 30-foot fall at this southern Utah park over the weekend.

Steven Joel Harrison suffered severe head injuries, broken bones and a broken neck, said Kerry Hepworth, Dixie Regional Medical Center spokeswoman.

Harrison was with two other climbers Saturday ascending a technical climbing route when he fell, said Chief Deputy Pete Kuhlmann of the Washington County Sheriff's office.

One of the two uninjured climbers ran to park rangers to report the fall about 2:30 p.m., and the rescue took about 1 hour and 26 minutes, Kuhlmann said.

Tim Duck was climbing in the area and scrambled over to Harrison when he saw the rescuers start up the steep sandstone slope.

"His buddy was cradling him in his arms and talking to him," Duck said. "His eyes were open, but he wasn't responding."

Harrison is probably the first technical climber killed in the park, said John Ibach, park manager.

'Titanic' director receives guild award

LOS ANGELES — James Cameron won the Directors Guild of America award for best director for "Titanic" Saturday night, turning the oceanliner blockbuster into a heavy favorite for the Oscars.

Cameron, in voting by the union of Hollywood filmmakers, defeated the makers of "L.A. Confidential," "Amistad," "Good Will Hunting," and "As Good As It Gets."

Only four times since 1949 has a DGA winner in the best feature-film director category not received an Oscar. The last time that happened was in 1995, when Ron Howard, who was not even nominated for an Academy Award, won the DGA award for "Apollo 13."

The Oscars will be presented March 23.

Veteran initiates standoff in Texas

WACO, Texas — A veteran armed with explosives and a rifle crashed his car through a gate at a Veterans' Administration office and began a standoff with authorities Sunday, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents.

The 50-year-old man, whose name was not released, broke into the Veterans Affairs Regional Center around 6:45 a.m., Waco Police Department spokeswoman Marcia Bourque said. The man was not holding hostages.

A caller to Fort Worth television station KXAS identified himself as the gunman and claimed he had a grudge.

"I, Jason Lee, do hereby defend this, my vested interest in the form of this building, to the death or until such time as Congress and or the U.S. Senate pass a law protecting our fallen, disabled and homeless veterans by depositing $1 million in the stated name of 'SOS,' Save Our Soldiers," he said.

Police did not confirm whether the caller was the gunman.

Officers evacuated residents in a six-block area around the building, and police were negotiating with the suspect, said spokesman Larry Murphy.

Weather

Sunday			Today		Tuesday	
High	38	as of	Mostly cloudy		Partly cloudy	
Low	19	5 p.m.	High	high 40s	High	high 40s
Precipitation			Low	high 20s	Low	low 30s
Yesterday	none					
Month to date	.29"					
Season	11.57"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
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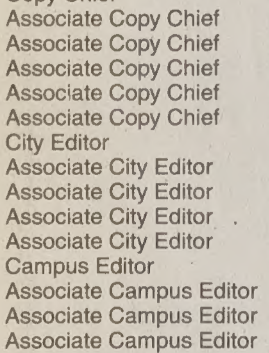
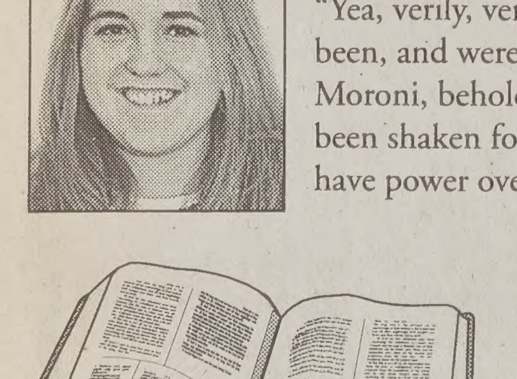


Scripture of the Day

"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men."
— *Alma 48:17*



Mary Sanders likes this scripture because it "shows how great of an example Captain Moroni is to all of us." Sanders is a freshman from Loveland, Colo., majoring in electrical engineering.

2 held for burglary of Orem business

Universe Services

Two men were arrested after police found them trying to escape through the underground crawl space of an Orem business early Friday.

Police officers responded to an alarm at Centennial Publishing, 250 W. Center St., Orem, at approximately 12:55 a.m.

Initially, though, police found nothing after searching the premises, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

"As the officers were exiting the business, one of them noticed that the hatch to the crawl space was ajar," Conner said.

The officers followed the path of the crawl space to the neighboring building, where they found the two men and boxes of computer software stacked by the door, Conner said.

Tim Gibson, 20, of Pleasant Grove, and Jeff Bizzan, 20, of Orem, apparently entered the building where it was under construction.

From there, they were able to get into the crawl space and then to any business they wanted to, Conner said.

Both men were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

PARK *from page 1*

Some apartments have a problem appeasing everyone. Last year, Old Mill apartments limited parking stickers to three per apartment. The management received numerous complaints from residents who didn't receive parking stickers and couldn't park in the complex.

The policy was changed this year to an open-parking policy. Everyone in the complex received a parking sticker. However, now there are other problems.

"Lately, we just get a lot of complaints on the parking situation, ... probably about 10 a week," said Michelle Garlitz, a manager at Old Mill.

Students that live in on-campus housing don't experience as many problems as those that live off campus, according to Clyde Hawkins, manager of BYU on-campus housing.

"In all the years I've been in housing, in Helaman (Halls) and (Deseret Towers), I've not received a parking complaint — unless there's a ticket," Hawkins said.

"At Wymount, we have experienced a little bit of a problem, and the main thing there was (that Wymount residents) wanted to park directly in front of their own apartment," Hawkins said. "They want us to mark the stalls and say 'This one is mine, you can't park there.' But there is plenty of parking."

Not all students that live in apartments are so lucky, however. Many have to park quite a distance from their apartment when they get home at night.

"It is a concern for us because tenants don't have enough parking spaces in some places," Pace said. "And it's a concern for the whole community because that means they'll park on the streets, and that creates more congestion."

However, BYU off-campus housing doesn't require its own parking-space standards in declaring an apartment complex BYU-approved. Pace said that BYU's approval requirements rely on the city's approval.

"We will base our approval on what zoning ordinances will allow, as far as number of occupants per apartment. Now, we're sending landlords who want to become approved to the city zoning office first to get a certificate of compliance," Pace said.

Students don't need to worry about unfair rate increases, Pace said. If an apartment comes into compliance and needs to raise rent, it has that right, but not until the student's current contract ends.

Students should look into an apartment's parking situation before moving in to avoid such problems, he said.

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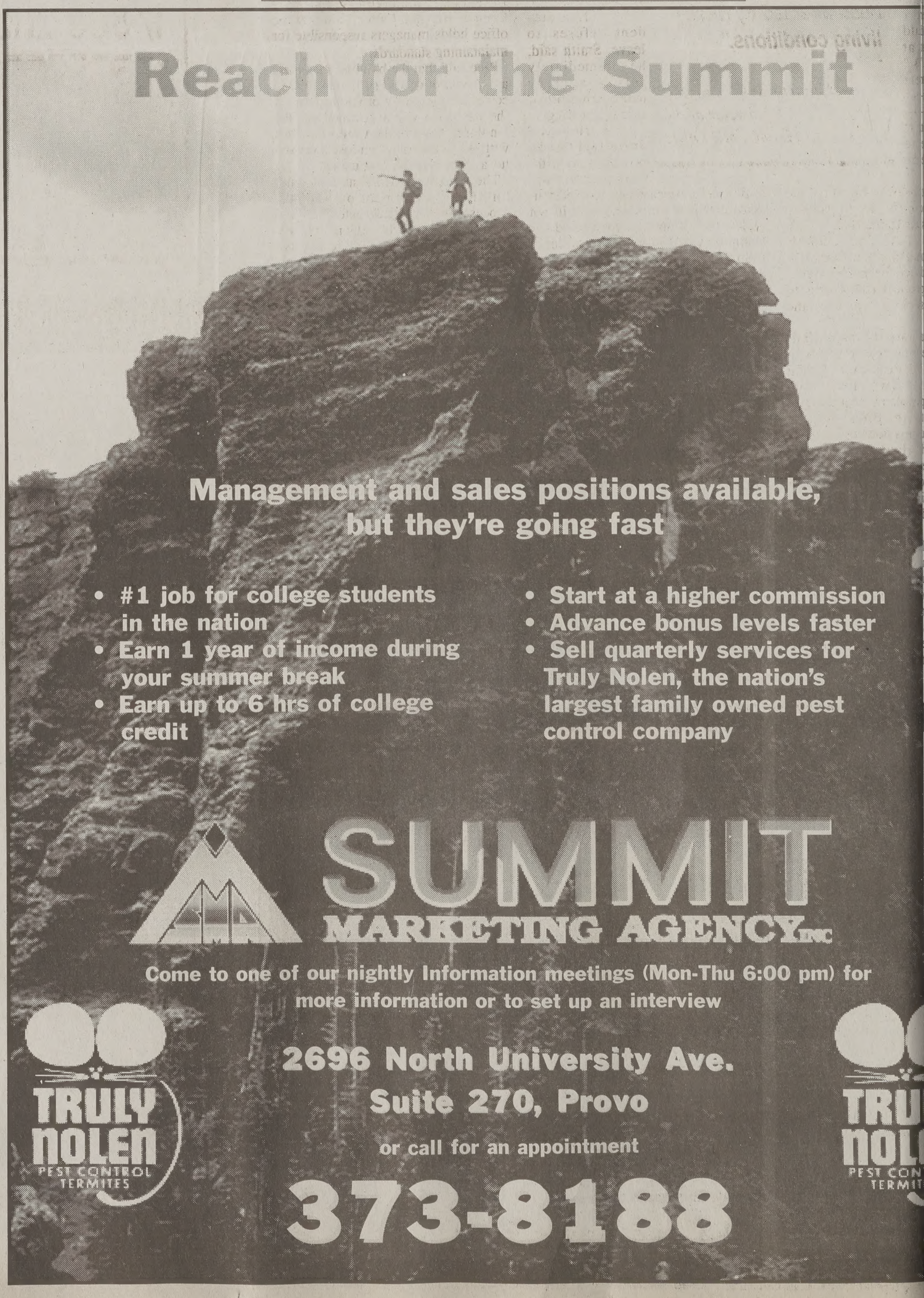

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udy says income tax credit luces child poverty level

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nction of the welfare reform efforts that were going on in the states," it points to a weakening government safety net so far offset by the growing economy, Primus said.

The study gives vivid details about the role government programs play in alleviating poverty.

"An array of programs, led by Social Security, are having strong effects in reducing poverty," said Primus, who quit his job at the Department of Health and Human Services to protest President Clinton's signing of the welfare reform bill in 1996.

The report shows that 57.5 million people would have been below the poverty line in 1996, based on incomes they received through the private sector. "Government benefit programs lifted 27 million of these 57.5 million people out of poverty, cutting poverty nearly in half," the study said.

> **"(The earned income tax credit is) the single program removing the largest number of children from poverty."**
>
> *— report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities*

The report cited the earned income tax credit as "the single program removing the largest number of children from poverty."

The earned income tax credit, which offsets some or all of federal income and payroll taxes for the poor, lifted 4.6 million people, among them 2.4 million children, from poverty in 1996.

The credit has been highly controversial. A 1996 Treasury Department audit showed $4.4 billion in claims, or 26 percent, went to people who weren't qualified for the earned income tax credit. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and others cited this as a leading example of wasteful government spending and say major tax cuts could be financed from revenues generated by cleaning up the program.

The credit came under renewed criticism last week.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., released a General Accounting Office report that described an increase in Internal Revenue Service audits of low-income taxpayers, particularly in the South.

Although the audits resulted from congressional outrage over improper claims for the credit, Coverdell denounced the IRS for "stalking poor and struggling taxpayers and inflicting random audits on them."

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., also took aim at the earned income credit last week during a hearing on the IRS' budget, criticizing it as a form of welfare spending.

"I think a lot of people in America don't realize what that is. It's a handout," Shelby said.

Vacationing students clean for a clean record

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — Spring Break Court is now in session.

Vacationing college students nabbed for misdemeanors like underage drinking and disorderly conduct can expect some immediate justice at this popular spring break destination. And they can avoid a criminal record by giving up a day at the beach for a day cleaning up the beach.

Starting today, instead of processing offenders through normal criminal channels, Bay County judges will hold court at City Hall in this Florida Panhandle resort town. The plan mirrors a similar program used at Key West for several years.

First-time offenders can keep their records clean by doing up to eight hours of community service cleaning beaches, parks and roadways.

"They're going to pick up trash on the side of the road they probably threw down there last night," Police Chief J.B. Holloway said. "We hope their friends will see them and decide that they want to behave a little better."

Other options are pleading guilty and paying a $175 fine or pleading innocent and having to return for trial. But the community service option carries a distinct advantage for youthful offenders.

"If they choose that then they don't have a record," Holloway said. "Mom and Daddy don't have to know about it."

Justice will be swift.

"As soon as you leave that courtroom you step onto a work van," Holloway said.

The Spring Break Court, which opens today, operates seven days a week until April 4. Panama City Beach usually gets about 500,000 visitors during the four-week spring break period.

It is expected to relieve regular court dockets that usually get clogged with spring break violators.

City Manager Richard Jackson said about 60 percent of those who have gone to Spring Break Court in Key West opted for the community service program. He expects about 1,500 people to go through Panama City Beach's spring court.

An open letter was being passed out to warn spring visitors what to expect:

"Welcome. We hope you have fun and return home safely. But know this: some things are just plain stupid and dangerous, and if we catch you doing something stupid and dangerous that is illegal, we are going to do our best to stop you in a fair and effective way."

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A GHAZNAVI
Staff Writer

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> **"I'd be willing to bet my own money that some students' grades had been affected by (their) living conditions."**
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> *— Kenneth Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office*

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- He first sends a written warning restating the residential living standards for BYU approved housing.
- Smith also obtains written statements from roommates of the alleged offender.
- He then acts according to the accused student's response to the evidence obtained from the investigation.

"I try to go with the preponderance of the evidence," Smith said. If enough evidence is gathered against a student, his first option is to evict.

Smith said that students receiving eviction notices can respond by leaving, by refusing to leave or by talking to him and trying to come to an agreement.

If a student refuses to leave, Smith said, he immediately gets an attorney and begins formal eviction hearings.

However, Smith said that he is willing to withdraw an eviction notice in some cases if accused students convince him that they will not violate the residential living standards again, and if they bring him a letter from their ecclesiastical leader affirming their promise.

He said that sometimes roommates will want to have another roommate evicted because he or she is annoying, not necessarily because residential living standards have been violated.

"If someone is legitimately being railroaded by roommates, there's not much anyone can do about it," Smith said.

He said he likes to live under the assumption that most people will tell the truth — but that is not always the case.

Darren Beck, property manager of the Riviera apartments, said he goes through a similar process in dealing with Honor Code violations.

He has roommates or other witnesses write statements to ensure the report is valid.

Beck also said that reports have been made a few times without a real violation having occurred when other roommates simply didn't like the reported roommate.

Beck said that he tends to evict without giving additional chances to offending residents because he does not want to risk losing status as BYU-approved housing. But, he also said mistakes or injustice usually are well mediated by the Off-Campus Housing Office, which tends to work out an agreement protecting both sides of the dispute.

Overall, Beck said, he has not had many experiences with Honor Code violations at the Riviera; most people are evicted from the apartments for not paying rent.

If a student does not feel that his or her landlord is making a reasonable effort to maintain residential living standards, he or she should report this to the Off-Campus Housing Office. H. John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office, said that the office holds managers responsible for maintaining standards.

Pace said that the building managers are given notice and sufficient time to correct any existing problems. But, if the problems are not remedied, the landlords have broken their contract with BYU, and they can lose their status as approved BYU housing.

The housing office's student-landlord rental agreement outlines the process for settling disputes between landlords and BYU student tenants. Both parties agree to "make a good-faith effort to settle such controversy through mediation" and to abide by the BYU housing mediation rules.

The first step, according to pamphlets produced by the Off-Campus Housing Office, is to talk about the problem with all the parties involved; litigation should be the last resort.

One way to talk about the problem is through a mediation process, in which the housing office acts as a neutral third party in resolving the conflict. A case worker for the housing office will be assigned to each case after a form requesting mediation is submitted.

If the mediation process fails to bring the conflicting parties to a resolution, either of the parties involved may apply for arbitration with BYU's Housing Arbitration Board.

This board provides legally binding resolutions to problems after a hearing by a three-member panel comprised of a faculty member with a law degree, a student and a landlord, Pace said.

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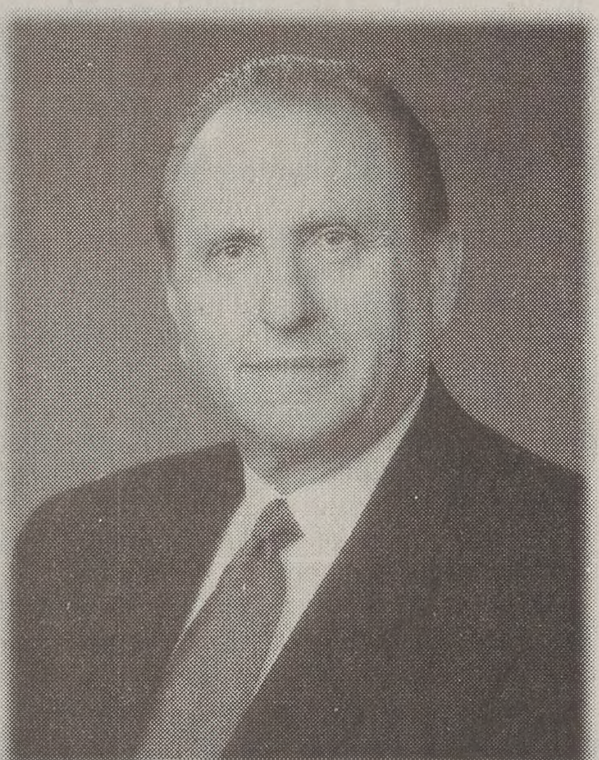

President Thomas S. Monson

First Counselor in the Church First Presidency
and President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Before his current calling in March 1995, President Thomas S. Monson had served for 10 years as Second Counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency. He was ordained an Apostle and called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in October of 1963. He presided over the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962 and has served in a stake presidency and as a bishop.

President Monson graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948, earning a degree in business management. He later received his MBA from Brigham Young University, and in 1981 BYU conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa.* He is a U.S. Navy veteran and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the Printing Industry of America's board of directors. He serves as a trustee of Brigham Young University and the LDS Church Board of Education.

For many years, President Monson served as a member of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs higher education throughout the state. In 1991 he was appointed by President Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Universities. In 1997 he received the Utah National Guard Minuteman Award and BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is recipient of the Silver Beaver and Silver Buffalo Awards from the Boy Scouts of America, and he holds Scouting's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf Award.

He married Frances Beverly Johnson in 1948 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of three children and grandparents of seven.

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Commissioners address County

Good economy, strong families emphasized

By JUSTIN ROHATINSKY
Universe Staff Writer

Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

Motorists wait at the intersection of University Parkway and State Street in Orem. Utah County commissioners gave the State of the County address Friday at the Provo Park Hotel. They cited Utah County's good points, but also said that traffic would be one of the county's biggest challenges.

Utah County's three commissioners spoke Friday morning regarding issues of immediate and long-term impact to Utah County at the State of the County address at the Provo Park Hotel.

"There has never been a better time to live in Utah County than right now" was the main message of commissioners Gary R. Herbert, Jerry D. Grover and David J. Gardner.

"Utah County currently has 330,000 residents, and this number is growing rapidly due to the national and world recognition that Utah County has received regarding our growing economy and strong family and community values," Herbert said.

"Utah County has the highest percent of two-parent families in the nation. This is something to be proud of," he said.

Herbert also spoke on the crime rate in Utah County, noting we have about 300 incarcerations per year.

"This might sound like a lot, and it is," he said, "but compared to the average number of 800 incarcerations per year in counties that are the same size as us, we're doing great."

Grover spoke on present and future projects planned for Utah County.

The county is working with the Environmental Protection Agency to develop the clean screen system for emissions testing.

"You will drive your car through a type of screen, and if the screen gives low enough output readings, that person's emissions testing will be waived that year," Grover said.

"The county is also looking into building a new minimal security jail next to the current county jail in north Spanish Fork. We will also be putting into place an electronic monitoring system for inmates and moving them into a working atmosphere," Grover said.

Grover's main goal as a commissioner is to help Utah County reach its full potential.

Gardner emphasized welfare as well as touching on the Olympics.

"Utah County currently has an 80 percent success rate in getting people off welfare into paying jobs and supporting themselves. The national average is between 7 percent and 9 percent," Gardner said.

Working with officials on plans for the 2002 Winter Olympics has also helped Utah County tremendously.

"With the way things worked out for us as a county, we put $2 million of county money into the Olympic project, and we will be getting a $14.2 million facility that we can all be proud of for many years to come," Gardner said.

This facility will be on Seven Peaks Resort property.

Along with all the good things happening in the county, the commissioners all agreed there will also be some challenges.

"Growth will be one of our biggest blessings, but it will also be one of our biggest challenges," Herbert said.

"Overcrowding in schools and traffic congestion have already come to us as a result of a growing population. The state is debating on whether or not to give the responsibility of road construction and repair back to the counties," Gardner said.

Non-BYU approved housing has its problems

Y students cite waivers, zoning, lack of parking

By JESSICA SPRINGER
Universe Staff Writer

When looking for housing, students face more issues than help with moving.

Annually, between 200 and 300 BYU students chose to live in non-BYU approved housing, while landlords struggle to keep their properties in compliance with Provo City ordinances.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing, said BYU students must live in approved housing unless they obtain special permission in the form of a waiver.

According to the BYU Off-Campus Housing handbook, waivers are for BYU students who have children, live with parents, are more than 25 years old or are in graduate programs. Pace said that in other cases, waivers may be granted depending on the circumstances.

"We (the Off Campus Housing office) take everything on a case-by-case basis," Pace said.

In many cases, the waivers are automatic. But other waiver applications require attention from housing committee members, he said.

Michael Jeppson, a graduate student in chemical engineering, moved to non-approved housing last May. When living in approved housing, he said he felt he paid more than the apartment was worth.

Jeppson learned from other graduate students about the age waiver. He did not need to fill out any papers or contact the housing office because the waiver was automatic.

Pace said the most common waivers issued are for students older than 25.

Laura Gardner, a senior from Loveland, Colo., majoring in family science, and Suzanne Paas, a senior from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, majoring in the humanities composite teaching program, had blocks placed on their ID cards when housing did not receive their new addresses.

Gardner said she found the block when trying to check out books from the library.

"When the librarian said the block was for housing, I knew it was because I hadn't gotten a waiver," Gardner said.

Gardner and Paas each moved in with family. Housing removed the blocks once the women called the office and explained their new living situations. Paas said it took three minutes to obtain a waiver.

Matthew Hall is a graduate student majoring in English. Although he qualifies for a waiver, he said he would rather live in BYU-approved housing.

"It's nice to have housing standards because then you don't have to worry as much about the other people you live with," Hall said.

Hall said unapproved housing seemed inconvenient and not close enough to campus.

Paas said the distance between campus and her house is one of the disadvantages.

"You can't just run to campus to get something quickly. Running to campus is an hour ordeal," Paas said. "But at least I know what kind of people I'll be living with."

Gardner said she did not know she had to obtain a waiver when she moved in with her sister's family in Lehi. Although she has never lived near BYU campus, she said she looks forward to her move this spring to BYU-approved housing and the chance to be involved in the student lifestyle.

Lori Blakesley, an English graduate student, lives in BYU-approved housing, but the tenants in her complex face a zoning problem.

Provo City Zoning Ordinance chapter 14.37 outlines the required parking for various zones. For instance, multiple residential housing with two to three bedrooms requires two parking spaces per unit.

Windsor Park Condominiums is zoned as multiple residential, said Dixon Holmes, zoning administrator for Provo, to be used by either single families or three unrelated tenants.

However, the privately-owned condos may contain more than three unrelated tenants, therefore needing more parking. This is where the complex is in violation of the ordinance.

Assistant Director of Community Development Mike Hyde said some apartments were approved in the past with less parking than is now required, resulting in more people being forced to park on the street.

Hyde also said students coming longer distances will often park on residential streets.

"It's when the residents on those streets can't park in front of their house that we hear about it, and that is why we watch parking," Hyde said.

Holmes said letters went to the condo owners during Fall Semester detailing the ordinance — which has been in place for years — and violations. Tenants had until January to comply. The deadline was later extended to the end of Winter Semester. Then, if tenants are in violation, the issue turns over to the attorney's office to pursue in court.

"Had there been fixed or assigned parking spaces, (Windsor Park) could have six tenants, but developers gave only two parking stalls per unit," Holmes said. "That forced their hand on this issue."

A condo, Holmes said, may have three individuals with three cars or four tenants with two cars and would still violate the ordinance.

According to Holmes, the only way there could be an exception is to increase parking or change the ordinance.

Hyde said to change the zoning of an area, the landowner or developer must first contact the planning and zoning office. From there, it is up to the planning commission and city council to determine if the proposed change in zoning is justifiable. Hyde said changes to the city's general zoning plan take place twice a year, in October and April.

Three months is the fastest a change could be made, according to Hyde, provided the councils and committees have room on their agendas and there are no controversial issues involved.

Pace said one of the requirements for BYU approval is that the landlord must be in compliance with the city zoning laws. BYU does not change the zoning; only the city can.

Tracy Dannelly, a freshman from Omaha, Neb., majoring in elementary education, said when her parents bought a condo at Windsor Park last August, they received notice of the ordinance and were told it was not enforced.

"We had four girls in here when we started the first semester," Dannelly said.

Dannelly said she took immediate action, and one of the girls moved out within a few weeks. Poor judgment on the builders' part was to blame, according to Dannelly.

"(The builders) had the condos zoned for single family, when they had to know it was going to be mostly students," she said.

Before moving to Windsor Park, Blakesley lived in Township Condominiums with four women. The tenants heard from management to limit tenants to three in compliance with a zoning ordinance.

Blakesley said parking had always been a problem, which improved only slightly when the changes took place.

Blakesley said the solution should be to monitor the parking instead of the people.

"If it's parking that is the problem, then is there a way to solve the parking problem and still allow more than three to live here?" she said.

Dannelly said the Windsor Park Home Owners Association told her the only way to get more parking was to build another phase for Windsor Park.

Windsor Park Home Owners Association could not be reached for comment.

"The city has given us plenty of warning," Dannelly said. "I don't think it's necessarily fair, but they are justified in taking action."

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LEWINSKY CONTROVERSY:

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> **"In general, the White House is interested in preserving the ability for presidents to have honest, frank discussions with staff."**
>
> *— White House press secretary Mike McCurry*

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Former Clinton White House counsel Lloyd Cutler reinforced that argument Sunday in a television appearance. He said subpoenas come addressed to "The White House" and must be handled by the White House counsel.

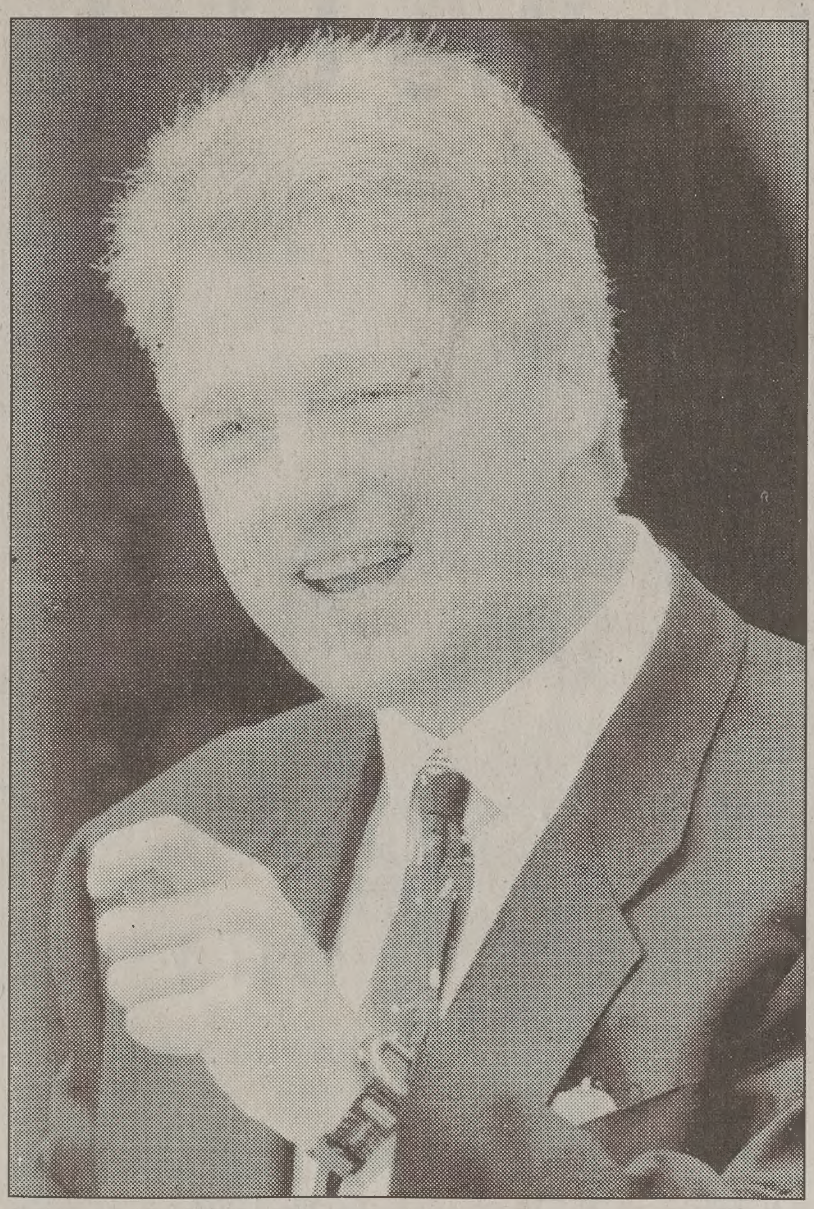
"If he has a conversation with another White House aide about how to respond to the subpoena, or how tactically to deal with Kenneth Starr, it seems to me that is within the scope of executive privilege. Otherwise, you would have Kenneth Starr ... looking behind the hand of the poker player on the other side of the table," Cutler said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts."

Discussions about Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky, potentially the most revealing and explosive conversations in the hours and days after the controversy erupted in January, are much less likely to be argued as privileged by Clinton, aides say.

An official close to Clinton's legal team would not rule out trying to shield conversations about the Clinton-Lewinsky relationship but said little basis exists to do so. These types of conversations are highly relevant to prosecutor Kenneth Starr's inquiry, the official said.

Former counsel Cutler said he knows of no instance in which White House lawyers tried to keep the Starr grand jury from hearing about "the facts of the relationship between Monica Lewinsky and the president ... or anybody else."

Clinton's political advisers fear any claim of privilege would be viewed as stonewalling by the public. One of his oldest advisers said asserting privilege on the how-to-handle-it conversations would "raise suspicions" but could be justified. Trying to shield conversations about the relationship "would be too Nixonian, even for me," the adviser said.



President Clinton addresses visitors to the White House in July 1993. Clinton has taken heat from lawmakers and media because of alleged affairs. Clinton may use executive privilege in the controversy so that he would have the confidentiality to give and receive advice on how to handle the situation.

AP file photo

One of the problems facing Clinton's team is how to sort out the two types of conversations. There were times, officials said, when the relationship and the strategy were discussed in practically the same breath.

One of the advisers offered this hypothetical: What if Clinton said in a meeting, "I did nothing wrong with her. How do I handle this?"

Jane Sherburne, a former White House counsel with no direct knowledge of the Lewinsky case, said the lines are typically fuzzy between privileged and nonprivileged material.

"It may be difficult to separate out information that may have been conveyed to advisers about the nature of the relationship in conversations about strategy," the Washington-based attorney said.

That may explain this slow-motion showdown: Clinton aides have cited executive privilege in refusing to answer questions for Starr's grand jury, yet the president has not formally asserted the privilege.

Those questions were set aside while Starr and Clinton's lawyers secretly negotiated. Hoping to avoid a constitutional and political crisis, Clinton's legal team wants to limit testimony without asserting privilege.

If Starr balks, Clinton may be forced to decide whether to reject his political team's advice and let his lawyers go to war.

▶ RENT *from page 1*

Like any investor, landlords invest in apartment complexes with the hope of making a profit.

In a recent survey by Slade Research, 10 investors were asked what kind of yield rate they would accept. The results ranged from 10 to 20 percent, depending on what class the apartment complex was in.

For lower quality, older complexes, more return would be needed because more risk is involved, Slade said.

When somebody has a couple of million dollars, Freeman said, he or she can invest it in the stock market, in a money marketing account or in a restaurant.

"I've chosen to invest ... in apartment complexes," Freeman said.

One of the biggest misconceptions among students, Freeman said, is that they think their landlords are making a huge profit.

They add up how much each person in an apartment is paying, and they think their landlord is getting rich, he said.

However, there are many expense — such as mortgage payments, main tenance, payroll, taxes and insuranc costs — that quickly add up, Freema said.

"There isn't as much profit in this a everybody thinks," he said. But, " landlord shouldn't apologize for mak ing a fair profit."

Students shouldn't think they hav no choice about where to live, tha they have to pay whatever, that there' no market control, Freeman said.

"It's not true." There are a lot o other vacancies around town, a lot o options, he said.

Cost is not the main factor that students consider when deciding on a place to live, Freeman said. The most expensive places fill up first. Apparently, reputation is what matters.

"Students want to go where they've heard is the best place to live," he said.

Check out newsnet.byu.edu

ly housing harder to sell, owners say

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> **"I've warned all my tenants that if they will be selling their contracts in summer, they need to publish it now."**
>
> *— Jeff, studio apartment manager*

calls from BYU housing notifying them of available Wyview apartments. Two of them have moved there, Jeff said.

One of his tenants who moved into Wyview housing offered a $150 signing bonus for his contract, which was unheard of in the past, Jeff said. The tenant finally ended up selling his contract to a friend.

"I've warned all my tenants that if they will be selling their contracts in summer, they need to publish it now," Jeff said.

One manager of an Orem apartment said this apparent housing surplus is because of the natural market fluctuating.

"At the beginning of December, we had a huge waiting list," said Joan Leach, resident manager of Lakeview Manor in Orem.

"In January and February, it reversed and we had a lot of apartments available. It has reversed again in March. Our 83 units in Orem are all taken. We only have one apartment available in our Provo fourplex," Leach said.

Lakeview is located across from Utah Valley State College, so the market there may be different from the Provo market, Leach said.

"We have quite a mix of tenants," Leach said. "We have non-students, UVSC students and BYU students. Having a mix of tenants varies and minimizes the problems."

Despite this apparent housing boom, there will still be a married on-campus waiting list, said Garry Briggs, manager of family housing.

"We try to provide as much family housing as we can," Briggs said. "We know we can't provide for everybody, but we'd like to reduce the waiting list."

Right now the waiting list is between 12 and 14 months.

A university waiting list for married housing isn't uncommon.

The University of Utah also has a waiting list. According to their Web site, there is a six- to eight-month waiting list for a one-bedroom apartment, an eight- to 10-month wait for a two-bedroom apartment and 10- to 12-month wait for a three-bedroom apartment.

Though its waiting list is shorter than BYU's, the U of U has fewer married apartments. BYU will have 1,324 when Wyview is finished, while the U of U has 1,092 on-campus married apartments.

Of the 28,275 students at BYU, 6,786 are married, according to BYU's Institutional Analysis.

On-campus family housing has 898 families at Wymount Terrace, and when Wyview is completed, it will house 426 families, Briggs said.

Erin and Perry Holland have lived in Wyview for three weeks. Before, the Hollands lived in a basement apartment.

"We had been on the waiting list for about 14 months (before we moved in)," said Erin, 21, a junior from Lafayette, Colo. "We really like it here. We especially like the windows."

Their basement apartment had one bedroom and cost more than the two-bedroom Wyview apartment they live in now, Erin said.

Selling their contract was hard, but Erin said it wasn't because of the housing boom.

"It was hard to sell our contract because we moved mid-semester. Not very many people are looking for contracts this time of year," she said.

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Reps earn less than Eclipse

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Aspen, Bam Marketing and Terminix Direct have never sold more than Eclipse

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Truly Nolen tries again with Summit Marketing - still promises more. Summit Marketing has never sold more than Eclipse

Rick Blackham, Karl Durst, Matt Williams, Travis Donaldson, Matt Jensen - Clark's top Reps all leave Clark to work for Eclipse

Clark still promising more. Clark Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

Sales average remains flat never reaching above 170

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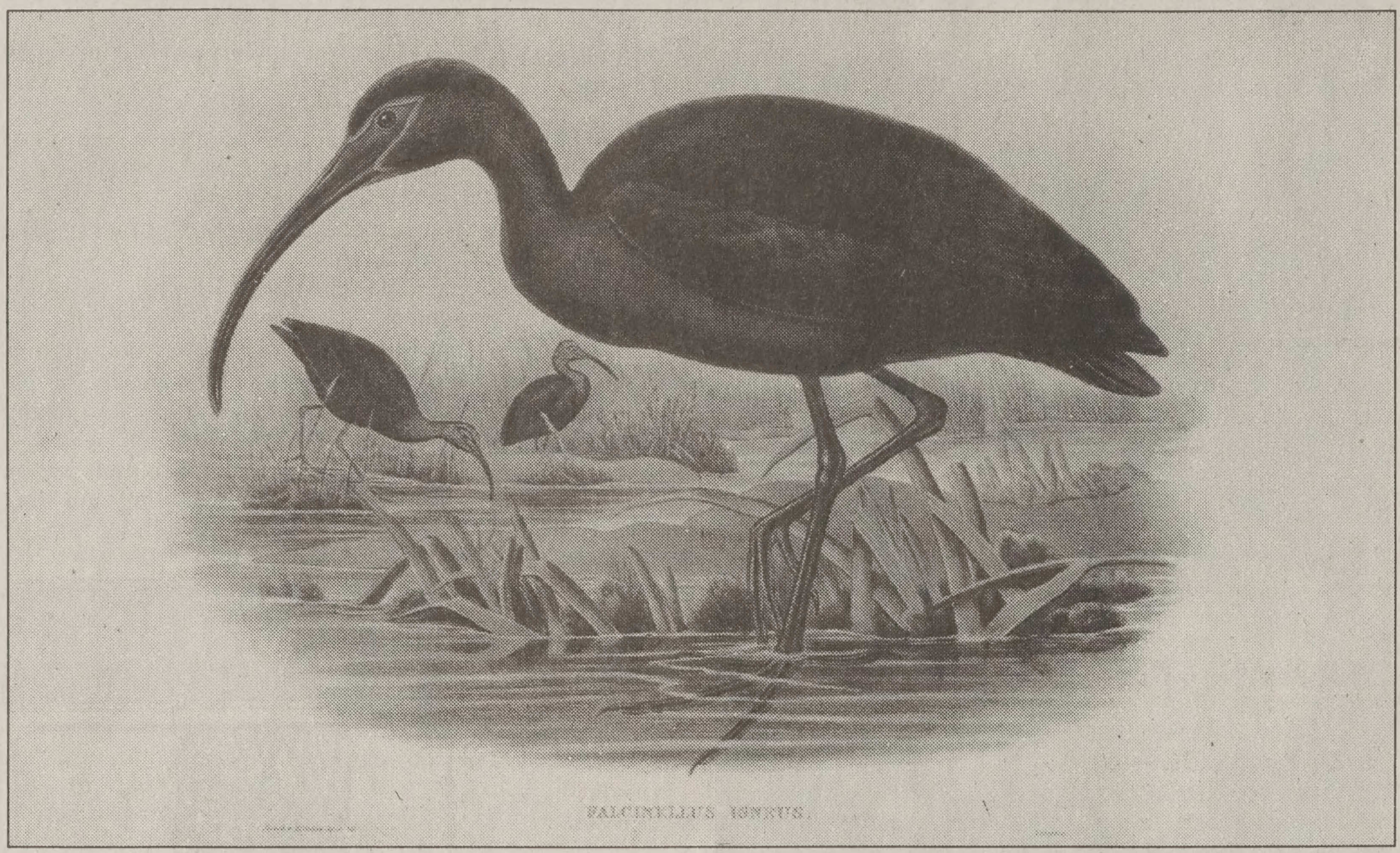
Museum's exhibit is for the birds

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer



Lithograph courtesy of John Gould and H.C. Richter

"Allegories of Empire: British Bird Lithographs of the 19th Century" is a new exhibition at the Museum of Art that contains lithographs of birds from all over the world.

The Museum of Art's exhibit "Allegories of Empire: British Bird Lithographs of the 19th Century" represents the 19th century British empire's wealth and power and its interest in natural history through a display of bird lithographs.

Cheryl May, Museum of Art promotion director, said lithography is the art of producing printed images using the concept that grease and water do not mix.

May said the birds in the exhibit are from all over the British empire, which means they are from all over the world.

"They were a representation of the accumulation of power, wealth and knowledge of the British empire," cocurator of the exhibit Dawn Pheysey said.

Mark Magelby, instructor of art history, said the exhibit is displayed in a Victorian setting to represent the time period the lithographs were made.

He also said the setting includes furniture based on styles from around the world to reflect the breadth of the British empire.

May said the British saw one of their imperial duties as finding, classifying and describing all the flora and fauna in the empire.

Pheysey said British expeditions brought back plant, animal and bird specimens. It was from these subjects that the lithographs were created, she said.

The lithographs were originally bound into natural history books, Pheysey said.

Because the production of the lithographs was so expensive, an artist would print only sections of a collection at a time.

Before the production of the lithographs would even begin, the artists would sell subscriptions for portions of a series to wealthy patrons. The artist would give each section to a patron when it was completed, and then collect the money for the next section, Pheysey said.

She said the patron was responsible for organizing and binding the collection into a book once all the sections were complete.

To begin the lithographic process, Pheysey said, the artist used a greasy crayon to draw onto a flattened stone usually made of limestone.

Once the image is drawn on the stone, it is sprayed with water. Only the areas of the stone not covered with crayon are dampened by the water. Then a greasy ink is transferred onto a large roller and rolled over the stone.

The greasy crayon lines attract the ink, but the dampened areas of the stone reject it, so the ink adheres only to the areas the artists has drawn, Pheysey said.

A printer transfers the ink to paper through the use of a press, she said. A team of watercolorists then hand color the prints.

Construction creates need for more energy

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The conversion process to increase BYU's electrical capacity from its existing 5,000 volts to 15,000 volts with a new power-distribution system is now under way.

BYU has an underground power-distribution system that serves all campus facilities.

"With developments in campus expansion, we need an increased capacity and improved infrastructure that the old system couldn't provide," said Bob Rhoads, project engineer for the utilities department of BYU physical facilities.

BYU has been conducting studies on converting the university to a higher voltage system for the past twenty years. The urgency that justified starting the project now was the new addition to the library, as well as the upgrading and remodeling of various buildings and dorms on campus.

With the power the new library will need, operating on the existing electrical system would not be economically feasible, he said.

"Instead of using the money that it would have taken to get electricity to the new library, we took that money and some additional funding to upgrade the system and prepare us for the next thirty years," Heward said.

With BYU having more than 100 buildings, and the conversion to the 15,000-volt system being costly, the entire campus cannot be changed over at one time, he said.

The complete conversion process must be done in stages with minimal disruption to the campus community. The main parts of campus are expected to be converted in the next five years, but smaller buildings may not be changed for another ten years.

"We expect to have about seven phases to go through before the entire system is fully implemented," Rhoads said.

The first phase of the conversion process began Feb. 25 with a scheduled 30-second power shutdown in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center to turn off the original 5,000-volt system and turn on the new 15,000-volt system.

The Wilkinson Center was the first building of five buildings on campus to be converted to the new power-distribution system in this first phase of the conversion process.

Wednesday, one week after the initial installation, the Wilkinson Center suffered a 25-minute loss of power when the new power-distribution system shut down unexpectedly.

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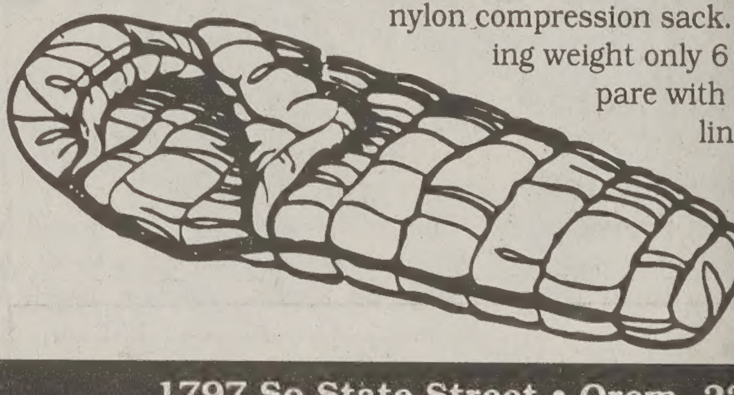

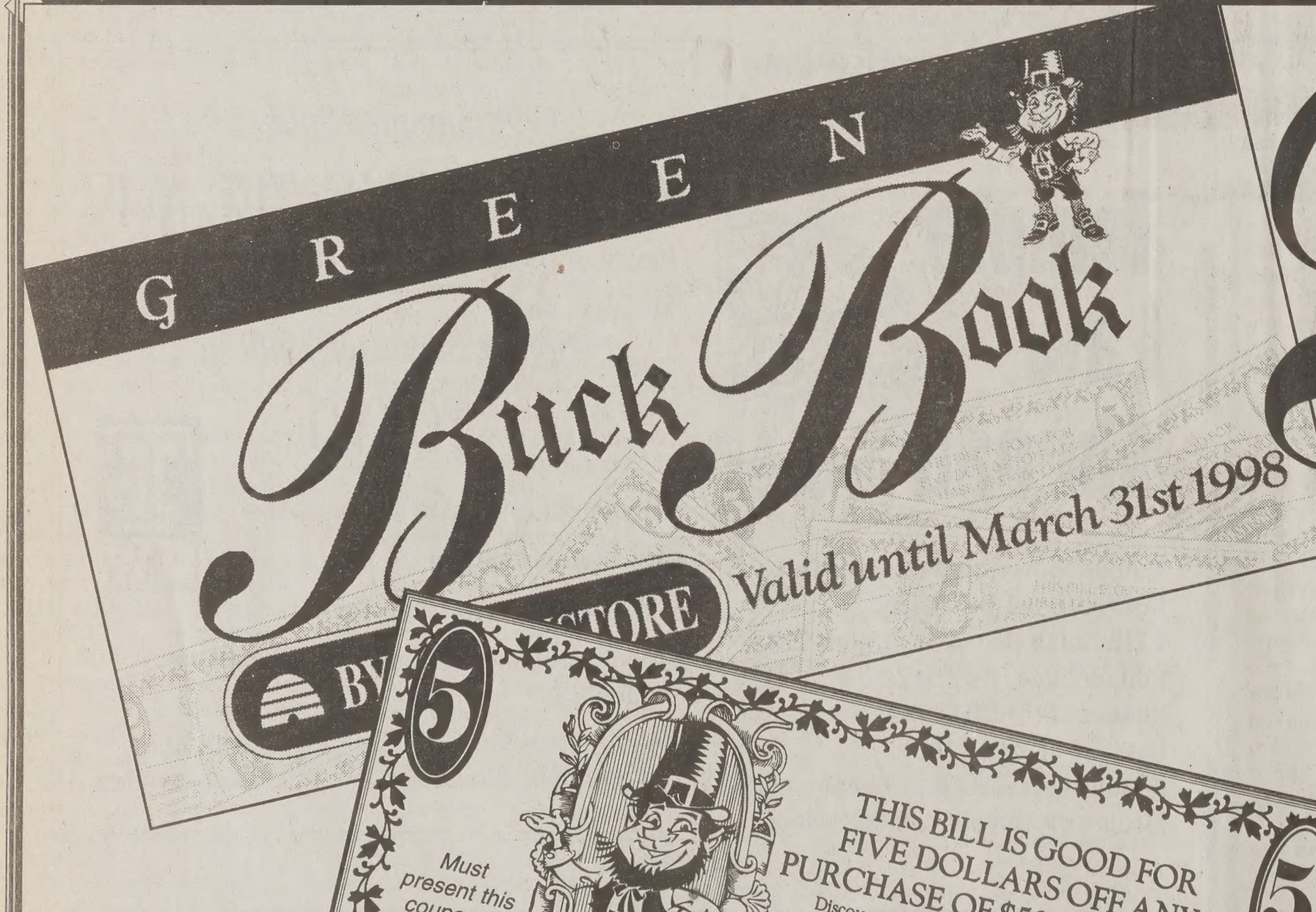

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program hope to own their own business. Talking and working closely with the founder prepares them for the stresses and responsibilities of owning a business, said Rick Farr, BYU Entrepreneur-in-Residence and internship coordinator for the center.

"They help mentor you ... give (you) a little more attention (so you) can move closer to goal of owning a business," he said.

A previous participant, Miles Pitcher, 23, a senior from Pleasant View majoring in business management, said he chose the center's program because of the advantage of rubbing shoulders with the company's founder and also because he wanted the extra tuition money.

Pitcher said he ended up with a lot more than a smaller tuition bill; he is now a full partner in a business called First Capital Advisors.

"When I started the internship I had no idea what opportunities would arise," Pitcher said.

He said he is no longer interviewing with other companies. "(The) internship turned into what will most likely be my career."

Some internships are available through the Center for Entrepreneurship or students can find internships on their own. After the student finds an internship, they apply to the center for acceptance into the program.

To qualify, the company must be in the United States, have less than 200 employees and less than $25 million in sales. Also, interns must work at least 30 hours a week for at least one semester or term.

The center has about 73 internships available in engineering, technology, social science, communications, business, science and physical education. Any interested students can apply. Contact the Center for Entrepreneurship for more information, in 610 TNRB.

> ***"(The) internship turned into what will most likely be my career."***
>
> *— Miles Pitcher, a senior majoring in business management*

Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

ve dance?

ballroom dancers prepare to dance in a finals
98 United States Dance Sport Championship
g. The competition was Thursday, Friday and
Iarriott Center.

Children and students learn from each other

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Child and Family Studies Laboratory is searching for four-, five- and six-year-old children to help student teachers with their homework this summer.

The laboratory offers both pre- and post-kindergarten classes to the general public. Children are given a summer school opportunity, and at the same time, early childhood education, elementary education, home economics and human development majors can use the preschool as a research laboratory.

Sharon Lay, director of the Child and Family Studies Laboratory said the program is beneficial to both the children and the researchers.

"One of our greatest benefits is our teacher to student ratio, which is currently one to three," Lay said. "Each student gets lots of individual attention and nurturing."

The school is also one of the few preschools accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood programs. The standards that are required for this accreditation are much higher than state or city standards.

Another benefit of BYU's program is the curriculum itself. Academics are not taught in a traditional way with worksheets and "letter a day" approaches. All learning activities are geared to a hands-on learning approach.

"We run a developmentally appropriate program which means that we gear our program to the child," Lay said. "We believe that if the children are going to learn math it is going to be with manipulatives, and if a child is going to learn letters it is going to come from being immersed in words and letters."

Heather Ballard, 22, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in early childhood education, is a student teacher at the school. She said she enjoys teaching there because of the children, and also because teachers are allowed to discuss religion with the children because it is part of BYU. She said she thinks the preschool serves to make children excited about education.

"We don't force them to learn what we want them to know so that they stay interested in learning," Ballard said.

While the preschool usually has to turn people away during the fall and winter months, the program generally does not have enough children to fill the summer spots.

The school runs from June 23 to Aug. 6, and the cost is $150 per child. Limited tuition waivers are available. Applications are due April 1. For more information contact Sharon Lay at 378-3626.

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sicians. They
were simply craftsmen who did a job, Lindeman said.

As each generation passed, people's tastes changed.

"People didn't want to listen to the same music their parents were listening to," Lindeman said. Music was just entertainment. "People didn't think about masterpieces like we do now ... sort of like with popular music now, we like it but not like we think it's Michelangelo."

It was not until years after Beethoven's death that historians started to preserve his work. This was the case with many musicians such as Mozart, Bach and Haydn. Unfortunately, Cramer was one of the musicians who didn't make the cut, Lindeman said.

"Cramer was just one of the many, many composers. There are literally hundreds of concertos not heard," Lindeman said.

Cramer's concerto broke the traditional concerto mold created by Mozart.

The accepted form was highly structured. Cramer probably changed his form out of boredom, he wanted to compose a concerto in a new and different way, Lindeman said.

The concerto will be performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall by Jeffrey Shumway, BYU music faculty member as piano soloist.

> ***"People didn't think about masterpieces like we do now ... sort of like popular music now, we like it but not like we think it's Michelangelo."***
>
> *—Steve Lindeman, BYU assistant professor of music*

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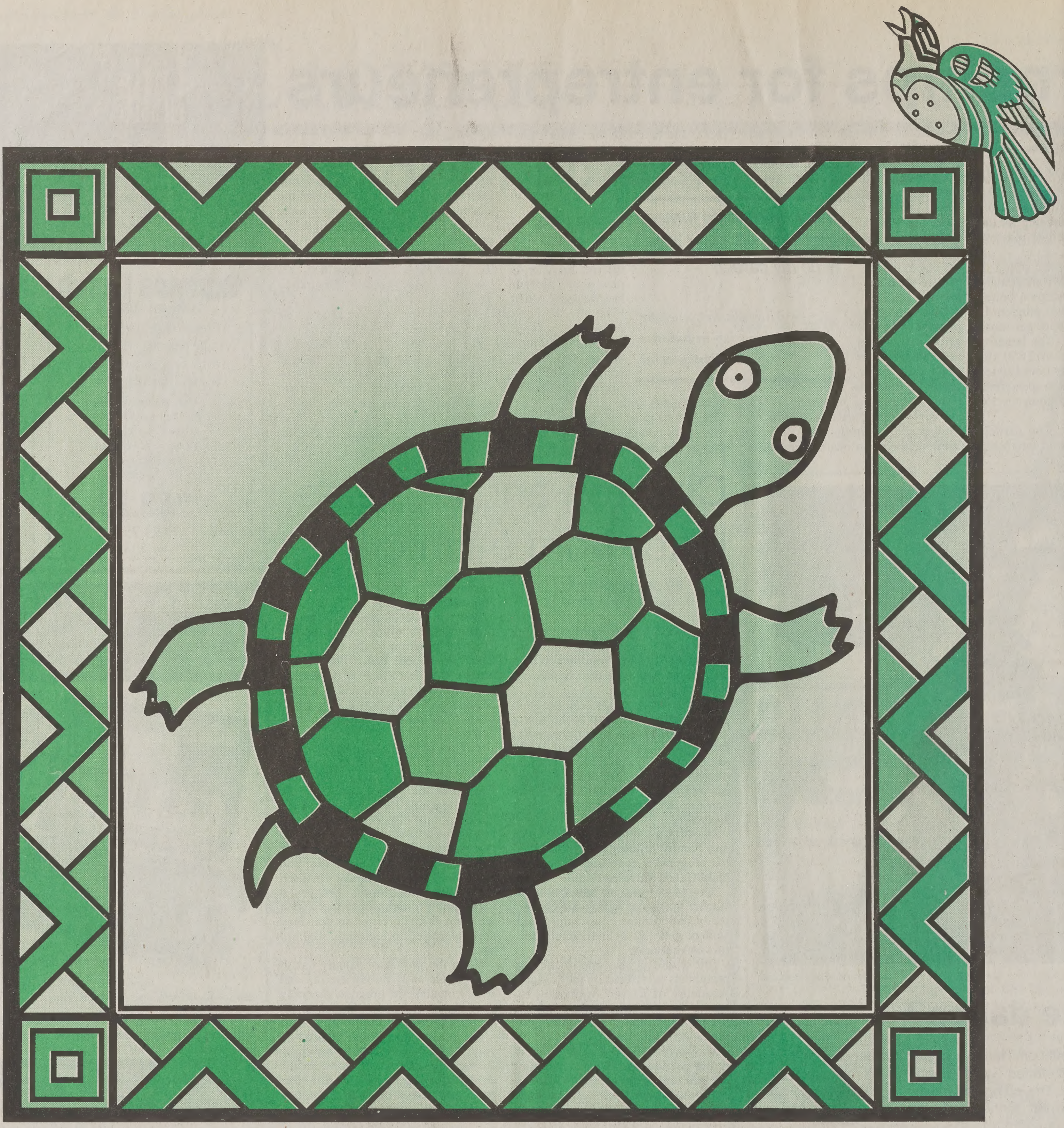

spring
fever

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For lo the winter is past, the rain is over and gone.

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come,

and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

SOLOMON'S SONG 2:11-12

itive' sequel is exciting; the 'Marshals' in action

: SINCICH and
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Staff Writers

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unique enough to stand on its own. The scenes are intense and active with crisp dialogue. The plot twists are engaging and full of action.

KEVIN: The blood-pumping, adrenaline-pushing plot is well conceived and the climactic action surges forth from scene to scene in a heavy breathing race for justice. The gripping twist of circumstance keeps the viewer off balance and questioning the motives of every character.

Movie Review

HEATHER: There are a lot of guns and explosions, but the violence is not meaningless. In fact, Sheridan's character is revealed through his non-violence. He does not kill anyone in his quest to clear his name. Gerard comments in reference to Sheridan, "I'm trying to figure out why your cold blooded murderer goes out of his way to let people live."

KEVIN: The depth of the characters add dimension to the film. In this semi-sequel, the focus shifts from the fugitive to the U.S. Marshals. Their personalities are explored in a unique manner which opens the eyes, revealing a different perspective than in the first film.

HEATHER: The film is well acted. Robert Downey Jr. does a good job of exploring the different levels of his character. He deepens his role and is believable. Jones also brings humanness to his character and is convincing in his role.

KEVIN: I loved seeing ol' Sam back on the chase. His character has great instincts and quick wit. His stern, fatherly demeanor really makes him likable to everyone. It was a fun on-screen reunion for his team of crack deputies. Their genuine concern for each other is weaved in quite subtlety in a convincing style.

Grab a Glock and join Gerard and his elite team of five on a breath-taking, nail biting, thrill-a-minute ride to capture an elusive fugitive. The chase is on — again.

'Joyful Noise' captures Handel; writing, acting, directing perfect

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

It takes great acting to save a poor script in the same way it takes a great script to save poor acting. But on those rare occasions when a play possesses both a great script and great acting, that's when the magic of live theater takes place.

And that is exactly what happens in Tim Slover's "Joyful Noise."

Theater Review

The fact that the script came from one man's mind is phenomenal. It is so well written. It's funny, it's witty, it's creative, it's powerful, it's thoughtful and it's historically correct. Very few scripts contain all of these elements. Here are some examples:

When Slover wants to point out the daft nature of a character, instead of droning on and on about how stupid and brainless the character is, he comes up with a great line like, "It begins and ends at the Cliffs of Dover with you, doesn't it?"

Or sometimes he writes creatively ironic lines, like the one he wrote for Handel (Jason Tatom) when he states, "Good qualities are hard to overcome."

Or when Kitty Clive (Katie Foster) tells Handel she feels "a trifle bit trifled with." That's good scripting.

Slover wrote several humorous lines for Handel, including "Why would I want to go to Germany? It's full of Germans!" or "I never make sport, I am German."

When Mary Pendarves (Colleen Baum) tells Bishop Henry Egerton (Benjamin Hoppe) that he "uncommonly vulgar, even for a Bishop," that is good script writing.

Or when King George II (Cameron Deaver) bids the Bishop goodnight and tells him to "Have very unambitious dreams." Slover's tells so much about each character through his scripting.

And when Kitty Clive tells Handel she would not even use one of his compositions to dab off her makeup, Handel quips back that it would take a whole stack of compositions to dab off all her makeup.

But the apex of Tim Slover's scripting is the discourse he wrote for Handel's character on where God belongs in society. He writes that God "belongs in the mud" and "in the streets." He writes that it is a mistake to keep God "boxed up in the cathedrals and churches" of the world. This piece alone proves the mettle of Slover.

But as I mentioned before, it is not only the scripting that makes this play remarkable. The actors have an energy and chemistry that is uncommon.

Katie Foster is a pistol. Her portrayal of Kitty Clive is fantastic. She not only adds humor but she is as mean and believable as they come.

And what Jason Tatom lacks in his accent he makes up for in bringing Handel to life. I feel like I know Handel better than if I had read a biography on him because of the portrayal of his character by Tatom.

Director Bob Nelson deserves credit for what he does with the split stage. In many scenes he has the main scene in progress and then he shows what is going on in another character's life at that moment. It's a nice effect.

Stuart Lewis, the scenic designer, uses curtains and a few simple props to tell the story. He has even subtly painted lines and music from the "Messiah" on the floor of the stage. Not in a way that it was graffiti-like but in such a way that it adds to the inspiration of the composition.

Janet Swenson's costumes are all up to the excellent standard she has become known for.

This play is very well done in both scripting and acting and I will not be surprised at all if it becomes a hit outside Utah.

nesis concert showcases s considerable jazz talent

N ELISON
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File photo

BYU's premier jazz group Synthesis performs in a concert last fall. The group performed this weekend to enthusiastic crowds, who were particularly thrilled to see guest musician Mike Vax.

piano, a wonderful clapping rhythm and an amazing Spanish-style trumpet solo. The solo was a perfect representation of Spanish culture and created beautiful mental pictures of Spain.

The show ended with a version of George Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm" that Smith said was renamed "Vax Attacks." Andy Martin returned to the stage for this number, playing duet with Vax and bringing the audience quickly to its feet.

In an encore number, the artists played "Indian Riffs," a very fast-moving bit that Smith needed a metronome to count off.

Also essential to the success of Friday's show were solos from Synthesis members Brian Neal on sax and David Osmond on drums. Although the entire ensemble performed incredibly well, these two were particularly remarkable, drawing on-stage praise from Vax and Martin.

In fact, both performers were truly adept at bringing the crowd into the show, giving bits that were both exciting to hear and technically impressive.

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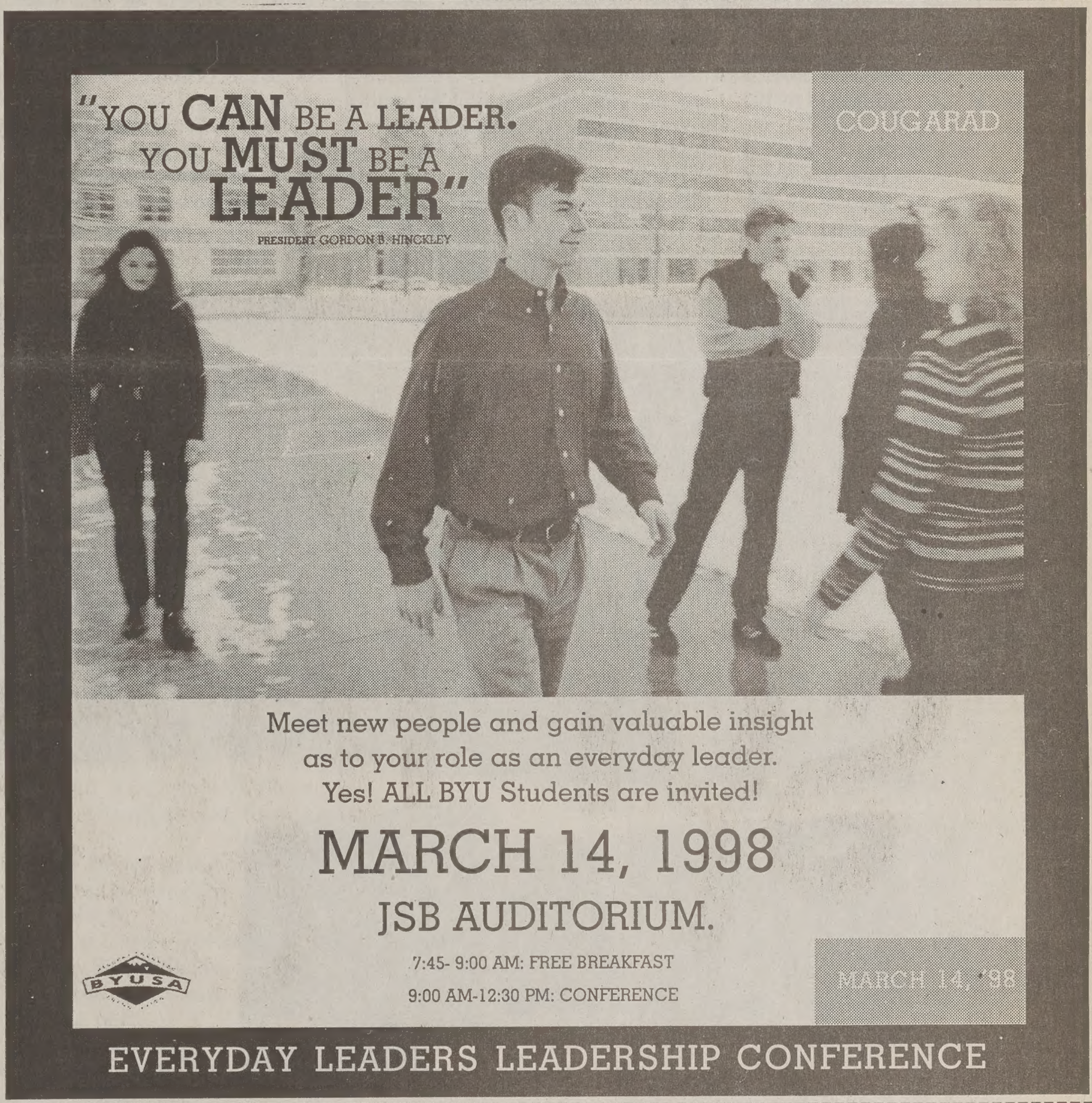
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STUDENT SERVICE BYUSA ASSOCIATION

The S.L.A.B. MARCH 9-14
STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

MONDAY March 9
* Family Home Evening

TUESDAY March 10
Campus Devotional - Marriott Center
President Thomas S. Monson
11 AM
Men's Chorus - 7PM and 9PM
de Jong Concert Hall, $4-$6
Silver Breeze and Flutes Futura, 7:30PM
Free flute performance, Madsen Hall

WEDNESDAY March 11
Folk Ensemble and Kirkmount
Madsen Recital Hall, $4-$6, 7:30PM
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, 7:30PM
de Jong Concert Hall, $4-$6
Self Defense/ Rape Defense Class, 3234 ELWC, 8 PM, Call 221-9628 for info
Symposium 3250ELWC 10-5PM
subject -"Global Environment" issues

THURSDAY March 12
SERVICE - Adaptive Aquatics RB Pool
11 AM Call Gina White @ 373-1621
Faculty Brass Chamber, 7:30PM
Madsen Recital Hall, Free
BYU Student Leadership Seminar
Speaker: Marshall Sullivan on Integrity
Varsity Theatre, 11 AM, Everybody invited
Utah Symphony with pianist David Golub
de Jong Concert, $12-$14, 7:30PM
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Men's Tennis v. Utah State,
BYU Tennis Courts, 5PM
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1170 TMCB, 7PM, Free door prizes
CAG Meeting, 11AM, 107 JSB

FRIDAY March 13
BYUSA SPRING FORMAL 1998
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Various Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights at such places as Springville Art Museum, Sundance, and on campus. Times and prices vary. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 9 in the Business Office! 378-3901 for info!
BYU Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM
de Jong Concert Hall, Free
Women's Gymnastics v. Oregon State
Smith Fieldhouse, time -TBA
Women's Tennis v. North Carolina
BYU Tennis Courts, time -TBA
*Soapbox for Student Issues
Checkerboard Quad 12-1PM
Symposium 140 JSB 8-1PM
subject- "Conservation Biology"

SATURDAY March 14
"The General", a silent film comedy
de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30PM, $4-$6
Women's Tennis v. Clemson
BYU Tennis Courts, time -TBA
Wild Game Dinner -sponsered by
the Wildlife and Range Club
6PM, Ellsworth Building,
$6 single/$20couple as donation

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Just along for the ride with the 'BYUPD Blue'

University Police: Real cops with real guns who really let people ride with them

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

Lifestyle Editor

I'm pretty sure I would make a lousy cop. Fortunately, the strict hiring policies embraced by most law enforcement agencies will prevent this theory from ever being tested.

I decided this when I recently went on what's called a "ride-along." This is where you — follow me closely here — "ride along" with the police so you can learn to appreciate first-hand where all the good donut shops are.

Ha! I kid, as is my custom. No, you ride with the cops so you can learn to appreciate all the hard work they do, much of which goes unnoticed by the general public. Most people only notice the police when they receive traffic tickets, or when they see amateur footage on TV of the police beating someone. This unfortunately leads to negative stereotypes of police officers, some of which, unlike most stereotypes, have no basis in fact.

I chose to ride with the University Police, who are NOT just security guards, as some people think. The University Police are fully trained, full-fledged cops who have been through police academy (not the movie) and who have complete cop authority. They carry guns, pepper spray, handcuffs, batons, grenades, tear gas and anthrax (lame joke coming), and that's just to get out of the Marriott Center following a devotional! (Lame joke finished.) These are *cops* we're talking about here.

So I signed up for the ride — which by the way ANYONE can do, in B-66 ASB — and was assigned to ride with Officer Matt Andrus. On the night of the ride-along, Matt told me the rules: I have to stay in the car when he pulls people over, I have to get out if he gets involved in a high-speed chase (it was implied that he would at least slow down first), and when he pulls someone over, I get to decide if they get a ticket or not.

"I've always wanted to choose who lives and who dies," I said truthfully.

The first thing we did was park in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot. Parking is inappropriate on a date, but in police work, it's OK. Apparently, there has been a great deal of speeding in this particular parking lot. The limit is 15, but people have been flying out of there at incredible speeds, sometimes as high as 25 or even 30, if you can imagine. I told Matt I was pretty sure I had, at one time or another, broken the sound barrier in that parking lot. He laughed and gave me a ticket.

Within five minutes of parking there, we clocked a guy going 28 miles per hour. We followed him out but didn't pull him over yet because we wanted to give him a chance to do more crimes. Our patience paid off: As he passed the Museum of Art, he killed a guy.

No, actually, he sped some more, this time doing 45 in a 30 zone. Now we pulled him over and I dutifully waited in the car while Matt went to talk to him. I felt bad for this guy. We caught him speeding twice, plus he didn't have his driver's license with him. This could be an expensive ticket.

I didn't want to give him a ticket. He was being cooperative, and he didn't deny anything. I wanted Matt to tell him, "Don't worry, buddy. Just drive more slowly," and then maybe give him a hug. I felt REALLY bad for him. But I didn't want Matt to realize what a lousy cop I would be, so I had him give the guy a ticket for not having his license with him. I knew he could go to the traffic office and talk it down to $10.

So that's one reason I would be a terrible cop. I would feel too guilty giving anyone a ticket, especially a student, since I know firsthand that students are dirt poor, what with tuition and housing and all. Of course there are some students whose parents pay for all that. Those people, I would have no problem giving tickets to, or shooting.

Another reason I would be a terrible cop: shooting. I'd be shooting things all the time. Just indiscriminately, whenever I got a little nervous, I'd fire off a few rounds. This would probably include while directing traffic or riding in parade floats.

Anyway, at 10:30, Matt's shift was over and I rode with Officer Jed Henrie for the rest of the evening. Jed is a big friendly bear of a man, and he talked to me a lot about "Titanic," which he had recently seen twice. He was unaware of my negative feelings toward the film, which by the way have not changed despite the many thoughtful and highly literate death threats several of you have e-mailed me recently.

Overall, the evening was quiet. My impression of BYU police? Good people. Nice guys. Dedicated police officers who love their work. These people are devoted to making BYU a safe place for everyone, and they did not, in my presence, eat a single donut all night.

I'm not even a cop, and I can barely go ten minutes.

(One more good thing about University Police: They seem to be pretty fair and decent. A few months ago, my car Pedro and I were banned from parking on campus because of several thousand parking tickets I had received. I wrote about this incident, and while it is not my usual writing style, I used a little sarcasm. Well, eventually, another hearing was held, and the ban was lifted, and I'm pretty glad about it, and since I wrote about being banned in the first place, I figured I should mention being unbanned too. You know, in the interest of justice, or something, or whatever.)

("Snide Remarks" appears every Monday. Past editions are at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. All Daily Universe articles are at newsnet.byu.edu. E-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-9; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

THEATER — COMEDY: Neil Simon's classic comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be performed at the Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main (underneath the Springville Library), at 7:30 p.m. The show is about two newlyweds who have to adjust to the differences in their personalities. Tickets are $4 for students, $5 general admission. Call 489-1067 for more information. Tonight is the final performance.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Charley's Aunt" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, at 7:30 p.m. The show, a farce, is about two guys who want to woo girls by impressing them with their rich aunt, only she doesn't show up, so another guy has to dress up like her. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

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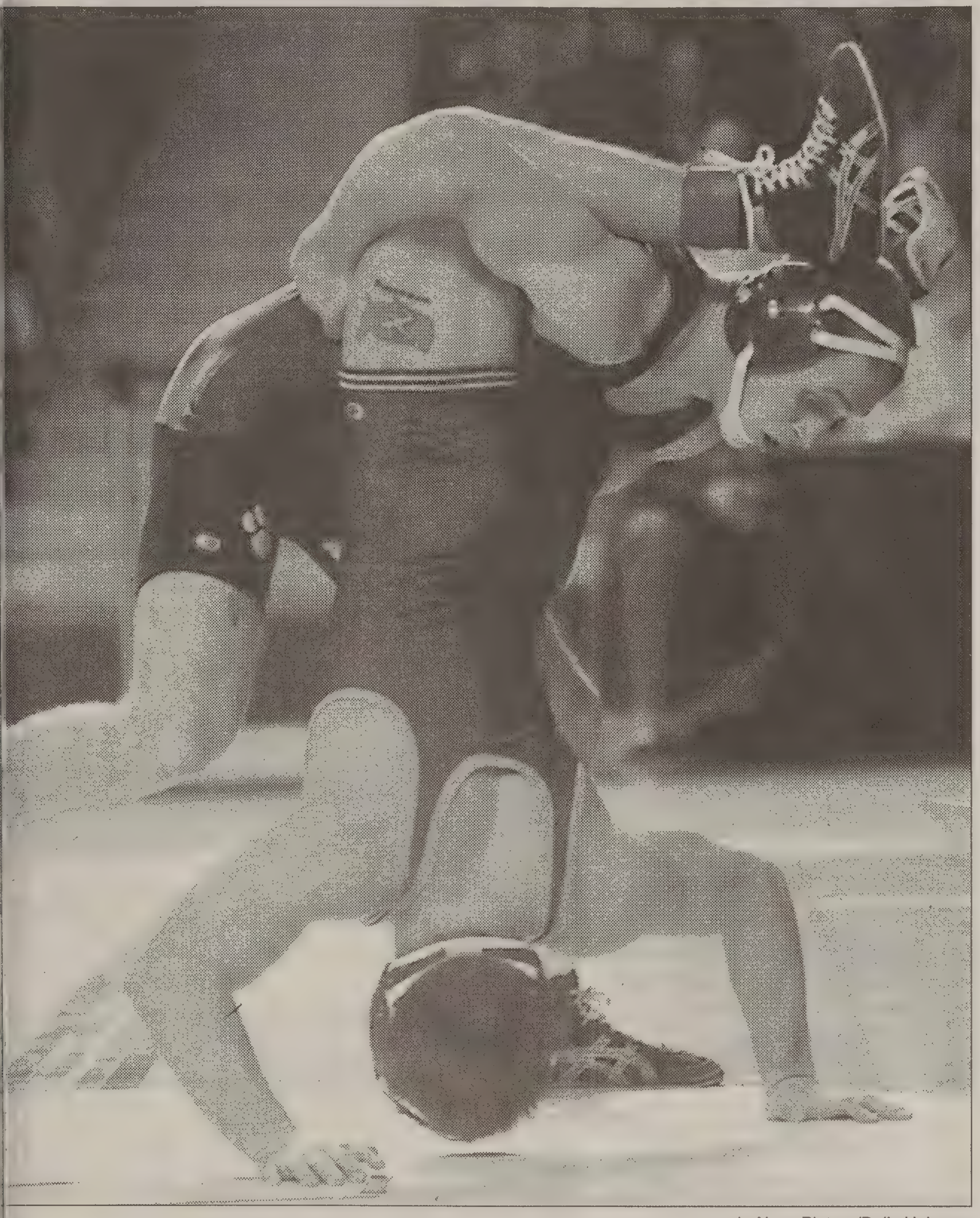

LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

m Meacham, top, puts his oppo- t during his match at 134 pounds. The Cougars, who were hosting the WAC Championships, finished in third place.

tling finishes third in WAC

ON SCOTT
orts Writer

ing team finished Western Athletic ionships Saturday. ned the WAC title re of 85, while YU out of second t, 81-80.5.

BYU wrestlers did s in their weight

decision.

was Stan Greene eene had previous- in a match earlier

ted most Saturday hips, Kelly was the ictorious by an 8-2

This time against Greene, Kelly had him figured out.

"I knew how he wrestled this time. All he is is a defensive wrestler. I just made sure I wrestled my style. I wasn't going to take any bad shots like I did against him the first time," Kelly said.

For BYU sophomore Brett Gappmayer, it was a day of firsts. It was Gappmayer's first trip to the championships and he took his first title.

> ***"I'm excited to go to the national tournament to participate and see what I can do."***
>
> *-- Brett Gappmayer*
> *men's wrestling team*

Wrestling in the 158-pound weight class as the number one seed, Gappmayer first beat Sheroyd Brown of Air Force 4-1 in the semifinals. In the finals, Gappmayer handled Jeremy Sell, beating him 6-2 to win the title.

In a press release given after the match on Saturday Gappmayer summed up his feelings.

"I felt relief after winning. I'm excited to go to the national tournament to participate and see what I can do," said Gappmayer.

BYU freshman Chris Miller was a No. 1 seed going in to the heavyweight class bracket of the tournament.

Because there were only three wrestlers at heavyweight, Miller only had to wrestle one match to win the title. Fresno State's Demtrist Huff wrestled Miller tough. Miller started off down two early in the first.

"When he took me down in the first period, I was a little nervous," Miller said.

But Miller reacted well, scoring a reversal and then racking up some advantage time that would prove to be a factor.

Huff came out and scored an escape beginning the second but was unable to get any more points. Miller was down to begin the third period.

"I knew if I could get my escape in the third and then finish off the match, I could win with riding time," Miller said.

Miller scored the escape and withstood Huff the rest of the way, to get the win from the advantage time, 4-3.

Kelly and Miller will also be going to the NCAA tournament along with Gappmayer and Cougar sophomore Jose Enriquez.

In the awards given after the tournament, BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz was presented with WAC Coach of the Year honors. Air Force Coach Wayne Baughman also received the same award.

ball team upsets No. 1 UCLA

M. STEWART
orts Writer

No. 3 BYU men's 1 UCLA Bruins in

Gown, "it doesn't arate the winner

n was their first ion and kept them Mountain Pacific Pacific Division

ted a tie for first A and Pepperdine. ear's runner-up to Stanford, were ntonetti's 24 kills e blockers Shane an Millar were h Van Beest rock- 1 blocks and 12 ring 13 additional

a great night on their game, out- s 19-4.5 for the eld to a .225 hit- under normal. Adam Naeve had ruins while team- ded an additional

as a big surprise them," McGown dence going into

Bruins turned the tables in a two hour match. BYU was playing its fourth match in five days and had another three-game sweep, only this time with a not-so-happy ending.

> ***"I don't think it was a big surprise for us that we beat them."'***
>
> *-- Carl McGown*
> *men's volleyball coach*

UCLA head coach Al Scates mixed things up, using a different lineup by inserting senior Ben Moselle to give UCLA a third passer.

The strategy worked, as Moselle posted 26 kills and hit .440 on the evening. Fred Robins once again played well, digging a match high 22 balls.

The Bruins blocking game, which had deserted them on Friday night, finally returned to give UCLA a 15-12.5 edge.

"We were much more aggressive at the net tonight. We also served better, which set up our block well," Scates said.

Adam Naeve once again played well, with five aces and six blocks for the night.

"We weren't able to exploit UCLA's passing weaknesses on Saturday," McGown said. "We were not able to prepare for their new system."

The Cougars are now 9-3 for the season with all matches counting as league contests, while the Bruins moved to 17-1.

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Vegas heartbreak: Women fall

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

Tears and hugs were shared after Friday's WAC tournament semifinal game as the women's basketball team suffered a tough defeat against Rice, 65-57.

"I am just really proud of these girls," said coach Trent Shippen. "A lot of people didn't think we would even get this far."

Though the defeat wasn't what the Cougars were hoping for, much was accomplished during BYU's tournament run.

"Even though it wasn't what we wanted, it is great for the team to have such a good finish," said senior Kari Gallup. "It will get the team started for next year."

Finishing the final game of her career, Gallup broke three WAC tournament records.

Gallup set tournament records for most three-pointers, 14, free throws made, 20, and three-point attempts, 26.

The icing on the cake came as Gallup was named to the All-WAC tournament team. Gallup scored 74 points in the three games the Cougars played.

Missed shots and intense defense infringed on both teams ability to score as the first two-and-a-half minutes went by without either team earning a point.

Gallup, Barbie Carmichael and an on-fire Lori Henry all kept BYU within reach of victory in the first half.

Gallup made one of her record-breaking three-pointers to put the first points on the board.

Henry's aggressive play earned her seven shots from the free-throw line. Carmichael, black eye and all, managed to grab a few key steals and rebounds.

In the first half, the Cougars maintained a steady lead. The lead barely lasted through the half, however. The half ending score was 36-32 in favor of BYU. The whistle ended an eight-point run by the Owls.

The second half wasn't quite as exciting for Cougar fans. The Cougars were out rebounded badly, with the Owls getting 29 rebounds the second half compared to BYU's 18. The Cougars seemed to be more tired and sluggish, allowing the Owls to take the lead.

"Our energy level just dropped off. It is hard to stretch that much emotion for a full forty minutes," Shippen said.

The team admitted fatigue, but didn't attribute the loss to this fact alone.

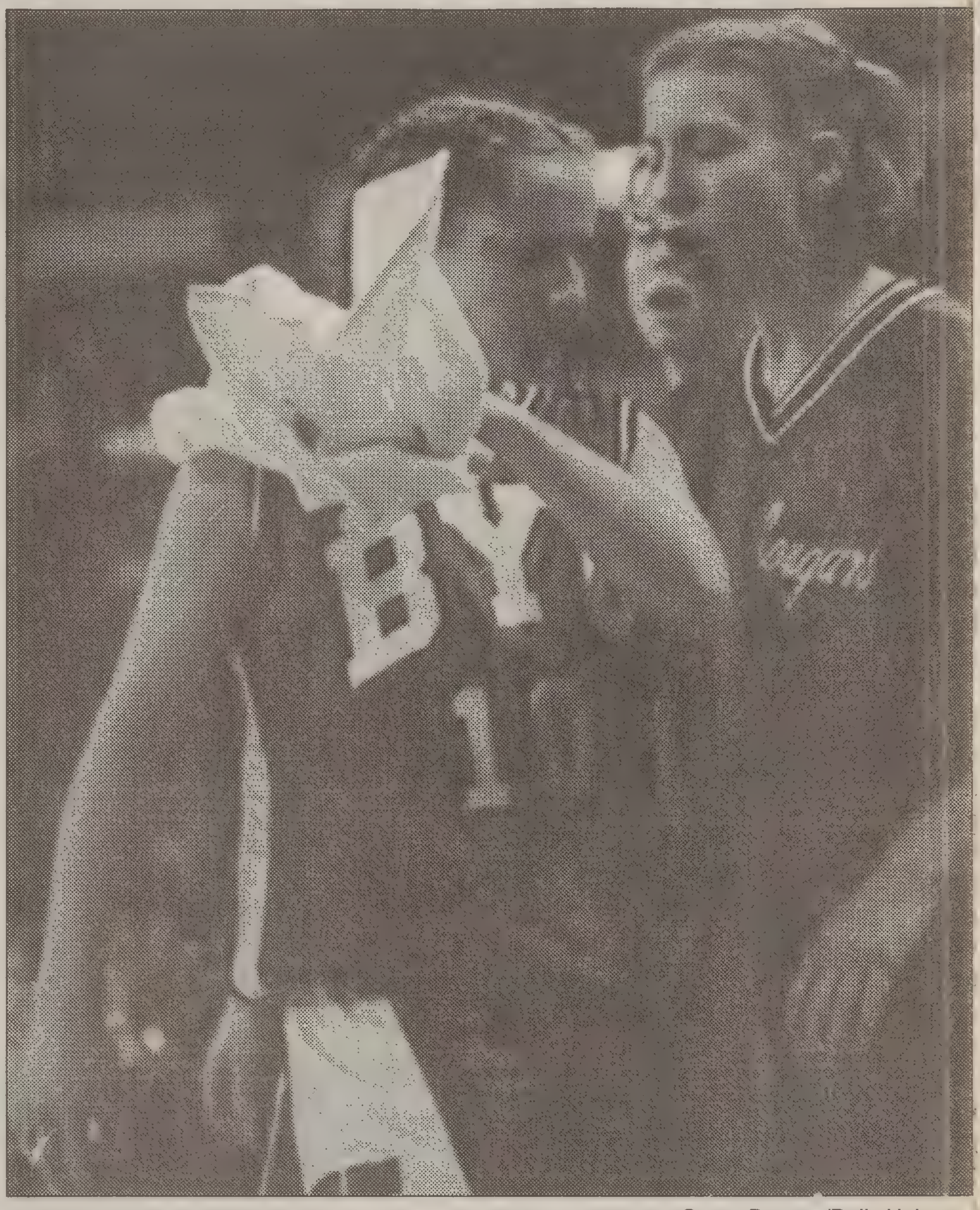
"I was tired and I didn't have as much energy as usual," Gallup said. "But I wasn't dead. We just didn't hit them like we usually do. None of us did."

"We weren't getting back and defending the drive. We didn't get our rebounds and we didn't run our offense well," said senior Barbie Carmichael.

Gallup and Henry both scored in double digits, earning 18 and 13 points respectively.

Henry ripped down eight boards to lead the team. Senior Shelby Whiting added six rebounds in only 17 minutes of playing time.

For Gallup, Carmichael, Whiting and Mindy Cutler, it was the last game in BYU blue. All four graduate at the end of this year.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU guard Amanda Covington shows her frustration after fouling out of the Cougars' 65-57 loss to Rice Friday in the WAC tournament semifinals. The Cougars finish the season at 15-14.

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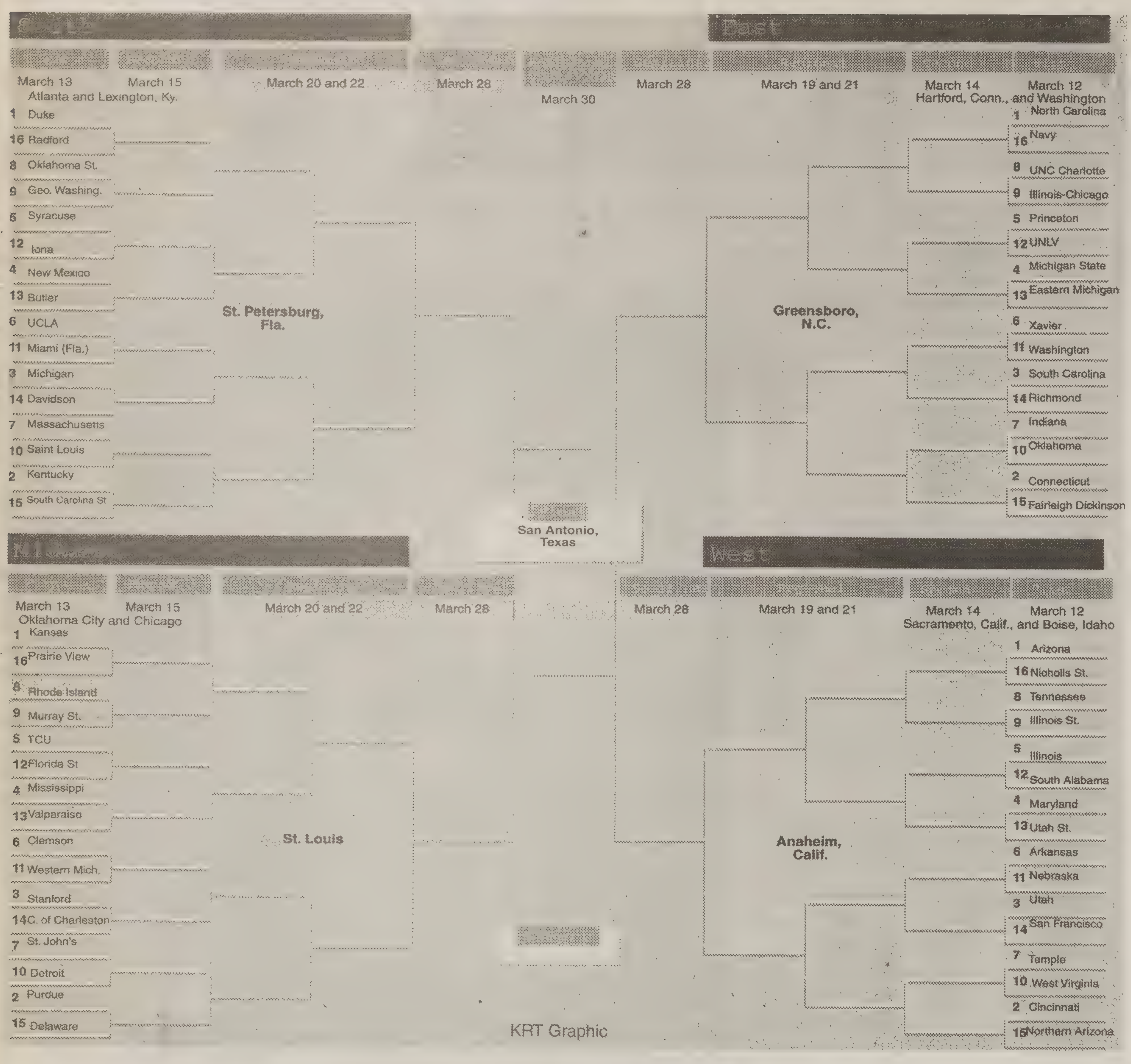
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March 30
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March 14
March 12
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8 Oklahoma St.
9 Geo. Washing.
5 Syracuse
12 Iona
4 New Mexico
13 Butler
6 UCLA
11 Miami (Fla.)
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KRT Graphic

Tourney selected, let madness

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While there was little doubt about the No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament — North Carolina, Duke, Kansas and Arizona — the field of 64 still offered some surprises.

The top seeds were considered the four best teams in the country for most of the season, but a few of the 34 at-large teams didn't know their fate until Sunday.

Among the surprise picks were Florida State, which lost seven of its last 10 games, including the play-in game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament; Western Michigan, which had an RPI ranking of 59; and Miami, which split its last 10 games and had an RPI ranking of 48.

"You have beauty marks and warts on all of those teams," Selection Committee chairman C.M. Newton said of the schools that were considered for the final at-large berths.

He cited the strength of schedule and quality wins for Florida State and Miami. Florida State beat Arizona and Connecticut, while Miami also beat Connecticut.

The teams that certainly merited some attention from the nine-member selection committee but were not picked included Arizona State, Wake Forest, Hawaii and Vanderbilt.

Five conferences are sending five teams each to the tournament — Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Ten and Southeastern Conference — while three are sending four each: Big 12, Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference.

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Conference USA each had three.

Four schools — Illinois-Chicago, Prairie View, Northern Arizona and Radford — are making their first tournament appearances.

Prairie View, which is 263rd of 306 Division I schools according to the RPI ratings, has the lowest ranking of any team ever to make the NCAA tournament.

Miami hasn't been to the NCAAs since 1960, but the 38-year absence includes 15 years — 1971-85 — when the school didn't have a team.

North Carolina extended its own record with its
appearance, wh
Georgetown for
streak with its 14t
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1979-92.

North Carolina,
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Sunday's ACC c
given the top seed
The Tar Heels wou
semifinals and fi
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games.

Duke was put at
region, while Kans
the top four seed
No. 1 at some poi
placed in the Mid
champion Arizona
in the West region.

North Carolina
against Patriot L
Navy on Thursday

Brandon Weilnmann/Daily Universe

BYU's Damien Ward reaches for a shot during the third set of his No. 1 doubles victory Saturday. Ward teamed with Manuel Calvo to defeat the Boise State duo 8-6, but BYU lost to Boise St. 5-2.

Men's tennis team falls to Boise State Broncos

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team was defeated by 16th-ranked Boise State 5-2 on Saturday, but the match was much closer than the score revealed.

Boise State won two of the three doubles matches to start off with a 1-0 lead, but all three matches were close, with neither team winning by more than two games.

BYU's No. 1 team of Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward won 8-6, while the teams of Brad McIntosh and Jason Hardin, and Jeff Harbach and Matt Stohl fought hard, but came out on the short end, falling 8-9 and 6-8 respectively.

The most exciting match was at No. 2 doubles with McIntosh and Hardin. After being down late in the set, McIntosh and Hardin came back to get within one game at 6-7. They broke serve at match point and tied the set 7-7. Boise State went up 8-7, but BYU broke match point again to send it into a tiebreaker. Unfortunately, they couldn't keep it rolling in the tiebreaker and Boise State held on to win 9-8.

"It was hard to lose those doubles matches," said head coach Jim Osborne. "Had we won the doubles point, psychologically, it would've given us a lift going into the singles."

The Cougars came out kind of flat

TENNIS ▶ *page 13*

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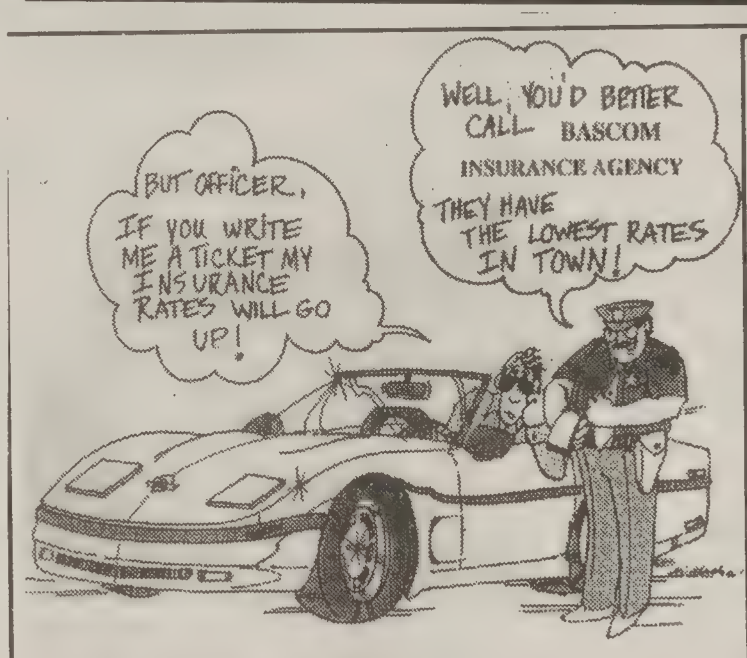
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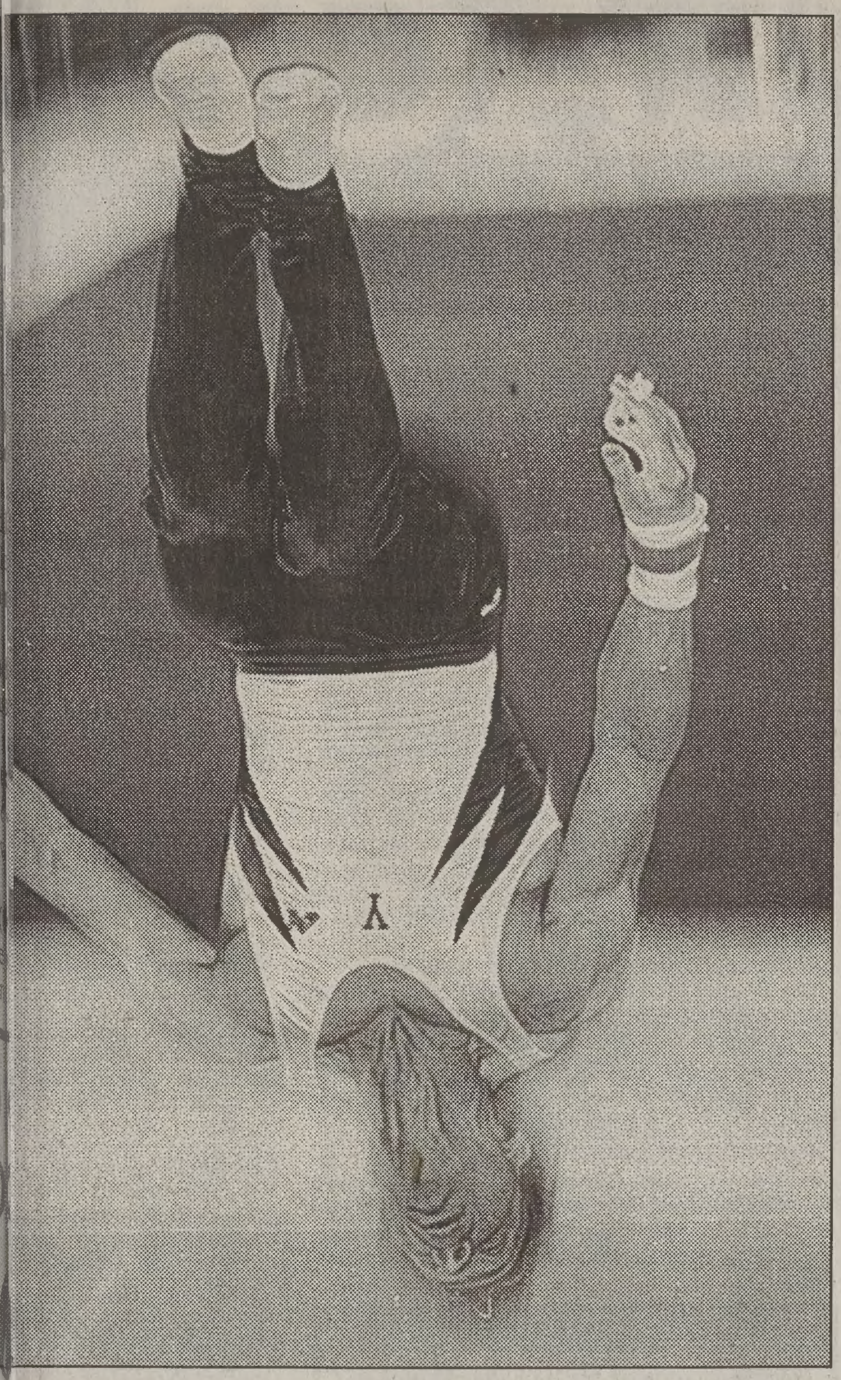


Adam Palmer/Daily Universe

eman rotates as he finishes his routine on the rings v over Michigan State at the Smith Fieldhouse.

s team dominates tory over MSU

N DUFFIN
orts Writer

ed fans got their iday night as the team twisted and record-setting vic- chool record of s rocked the Smith g eastern power- te.

tarted on the floor tandard with the t score of 38.5. lls and Fabricio crowd with Wells st score of 9.65. his season-best 75.

loor exercises, the on the pommel as Young took the and senior Nat 9.5.

ll took rings and th a 9.65.

a solid 9.6 on par- beat by teammate k the event with a

he event that has st trouble all season, the Cougars took first and second on the high bar. This event has cost the team points throughout much of the season as the gymnasts have failed to catch the bar meet after meet. The tables turned Friday as the team was finally able to pull through.

"We came through on the high bar. We have finally been hitting it more in practice so it wasn't a surprise that we got it in the meet," coach Mako Sakamoto said.

Young took first in this event with Rob Rimpini close behind with a season-best score of 9.75. But, again, it was Olsson who electrified the crowd with a full-twisting Gingher and plenty of his trademark flair.

This was the farewell meet for four of BYU's seniors, including Brazilian national champion Olsson, Nat Hammond, Trent Wells and Jason Foreman.

Sakamoto said the team will miss the solid performances of Foreman and Wells and the spirit Hammond brings to the team.

The team will particularly miss the spunk and powerful performances of Olsson.

"He will be hard to replace. He has been a mainstay for four years now," Sakamoto said.

nked gymnasts face Nebraska

HERSAM
rts Writer

ed BYU women n the 19th-ranked Lincoln, Neb.,

ond in the nation ghest event rank- y a Cougar team. t qualifying aver- behind Georgia ahead of Utah

also ranked ninth rs, 11th on floor

ings, senior co- dersen is 12th in ven bars, tied for 5th on the beam. an Kim Little is d freshman Kelly phomore Jessica 5th.

-best score of the tah State last ead coach Brad at as a pancake, team's national urrently ranked Georgia. In-state The rankings are paring teams' cores.

age of six scores: the team's two best home scores, two best away scores and two other best scores earned at home or away. First-ranked Georgia has an RQS of 196.831, Utah's is 195.575 and BYU's RQS is 194.556.

Full ranking details can be viewed on the Internet at www.troester.com.

The Cougars defeated Nebraska when they met earlier this season in a quad meet at Arizona State Feb. 20. The teams finished second and third at that meet with scores of 194.2 for the Cougars and 193.75 for Nebraska.

Cattermole said Nebraska is a much better team than it's current national ranking of 19th.

"They must have just had some poor meets early," Cattermole said. "They are in the Midwest region with us and last year they beat us at regionals for a spot at nationals and ended up in the Super Six."

The scores show the Cougars and Cornhuskers evenly matched. Despite the big gap in the national rankings, Nebraska's best team score is better than the Cougars' by almost half a point.

Freshman Kim Little said neither team put its best foot forward at ASU.

"We both had several falls and didn't do so well," Little said. "But we've had a lot of good practices since then, and I think we'll do well out there."

from page 12

es as none of the mount a first set ne Cougars were atches to a third e out victorious.

ng in his second to win 6-3 after . In the third set, very good tennis games went to r, Ward couldn't ng as he dropped

could've gone said.

was hitting my could take him, but I couldn't pull it out," Ward said.

BYU's two wins came at No. 3 singles, as McIntosh came back after being down one set to win in the third 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and at No. 6 singles, as Shawn Hiatt also came back to win in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"We didn't take advantage of the home court," Osborne said. "Their number one player was injured, so the opportunity was there, but we didn't take it."

This was the first home loss for the Cougars and dropped their overall record to 4-5. They hope to rebound with a win against in-state rival Utah State at home Thursday.

Women's track members qualify for championships

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

Making it to the national championships in track and field is not just a matter of how many games the team wins or loses. In track, individual performance is everything.

This weekend, part of BYU's women's track and field team travelled to Idaho State University to try and qualify for the championships.

Becky Jackson improved her pole vault to a height of 11 feet, 10 3/4 inches, which places her eleventh in the nation.

The top 15 competitors go to the championships, so Jackson will participate unless several other vaulters in the nation also improved their heights.

Marsha Mark competed in the long jump, and her distance of more than 20 feet places her 10th in the nation. Tara Haynes ran the mile in a time of 4:46 with the altitude conversion and also placed 10th. Tenth place means both Haynes and Mark will compete at nationals.

Treva Bryant competed in the 800-meters and at present she is on the bubble, which means she is ranked 17th.

But depending on what other runners across the nation did this weekend, she still might be able to attend the Nationals.

Other competitors included Jones, Emily Nay, Kristin McQuade and Jeana McDowell. While none of them qualified, they all improved in their events.

"It was worth it to go up there and improve," Jones said.

Several larger schools such as UNLV sent one or two runners to Pocatello to try and qualify for the national championships. Overall though, there was not a lot of competitors to run against which made it easier to perform, Jackson said.

"It was such a pressure meet that it's good to have it over with," Jackson said.

Women's soccer team splits against ASU and Minnesota

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's soccer team traveled to Arizona this weekend to take on Arizona State and the University of Minnesota.

Before the team could play soccer however. it had to "play" a game of patience as its flights were delayed and then canceled. The team arrived at Salt Lake City International Airport at 9 a.m. Friday, and did not make it to Phoenix until 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We had quite an eventful trip," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

The delays did not effect their 11:30 a.m. match-up with Arizona State. The Cougars shut-out the Sun Devils, shooting 20 times on goal, but only scoring on a shot from Sara Reading.

"We pretty much dominated the game," Rockwood said. She said she felt the team should have taken advantage of more opportunities to score, but overall she felt happy with the team's play.

Later in the day, the Cougars did not fare so well against Minnesota, losing 3-2. Minnesota finished in the Top 15 in the nation last season, and is probably the third-best team BYU has ever played, Rockwood said.

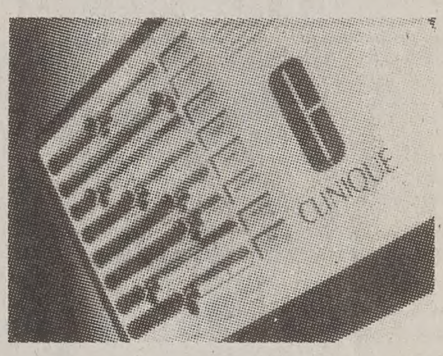
"Obviously we could have done some things better," Rockwood said, but "for playing three hours of soccer with only two (substitutes), we played very well."

The Cougar team consisted mainly of younger players without much college-level playing time.

With one win and a close loss, team members feel these games can only improve their skills for next season. It shows them that they can achieve without the "stars", said defender Staci Reynolds.

"(These games) will help us gain more confidence," Reynolds said.

"You always get better when you play better teams," said forward Kim Lowe.



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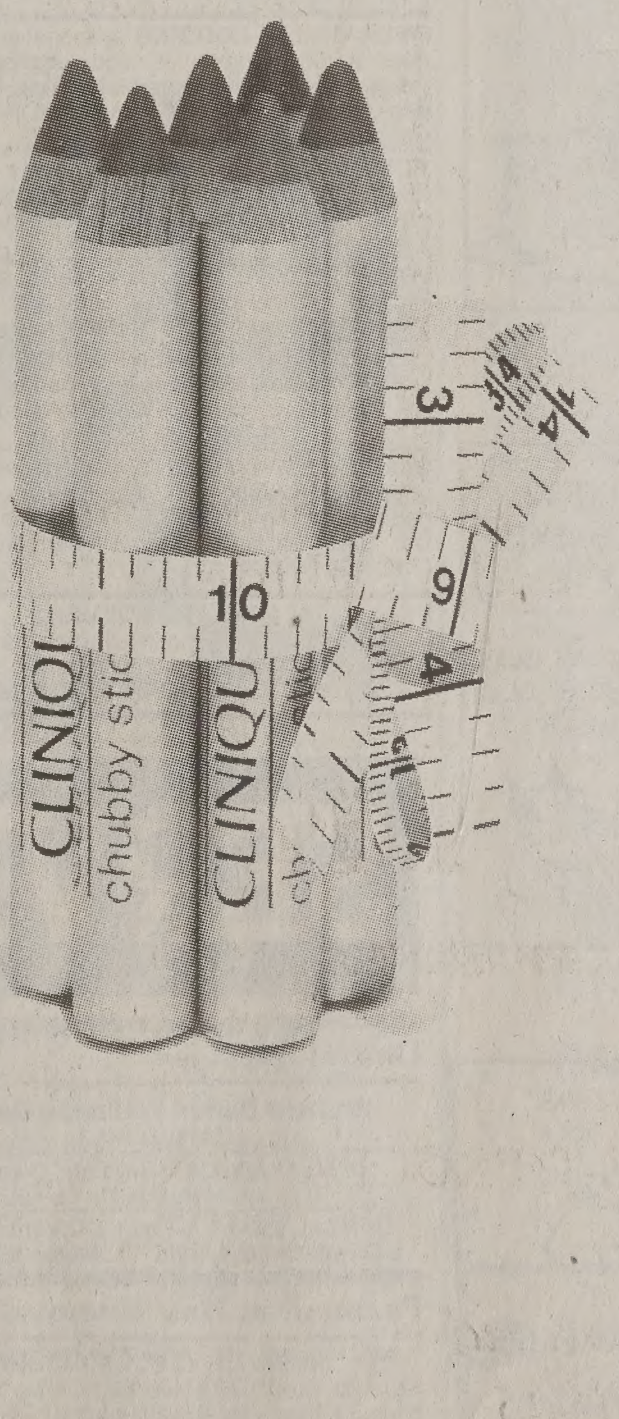

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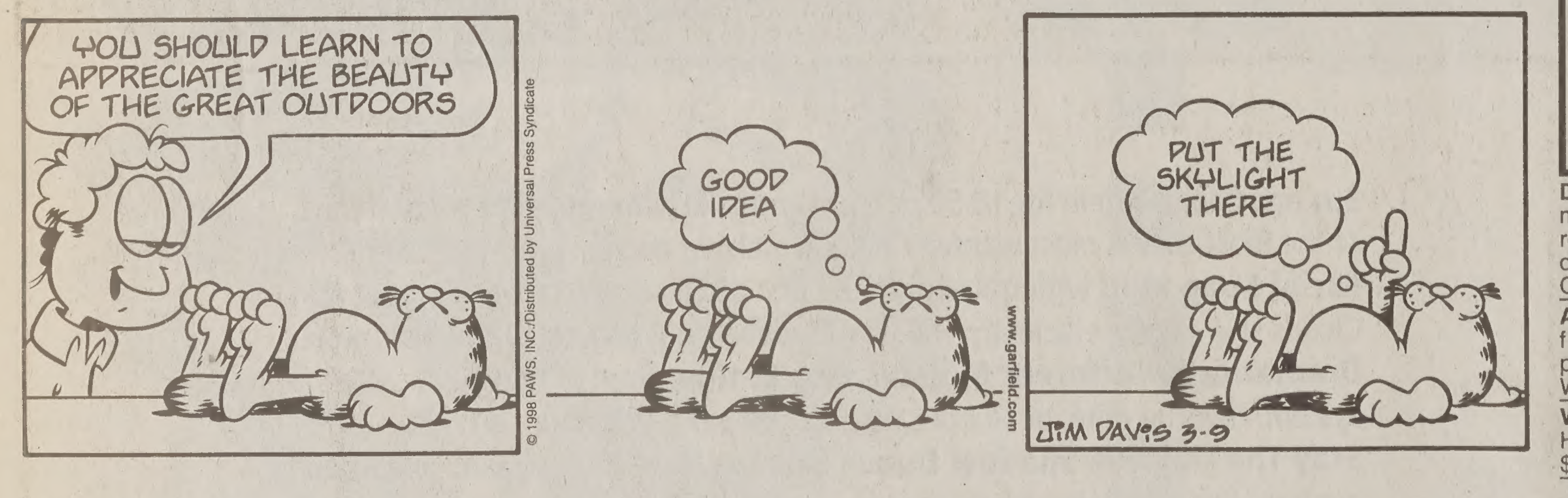
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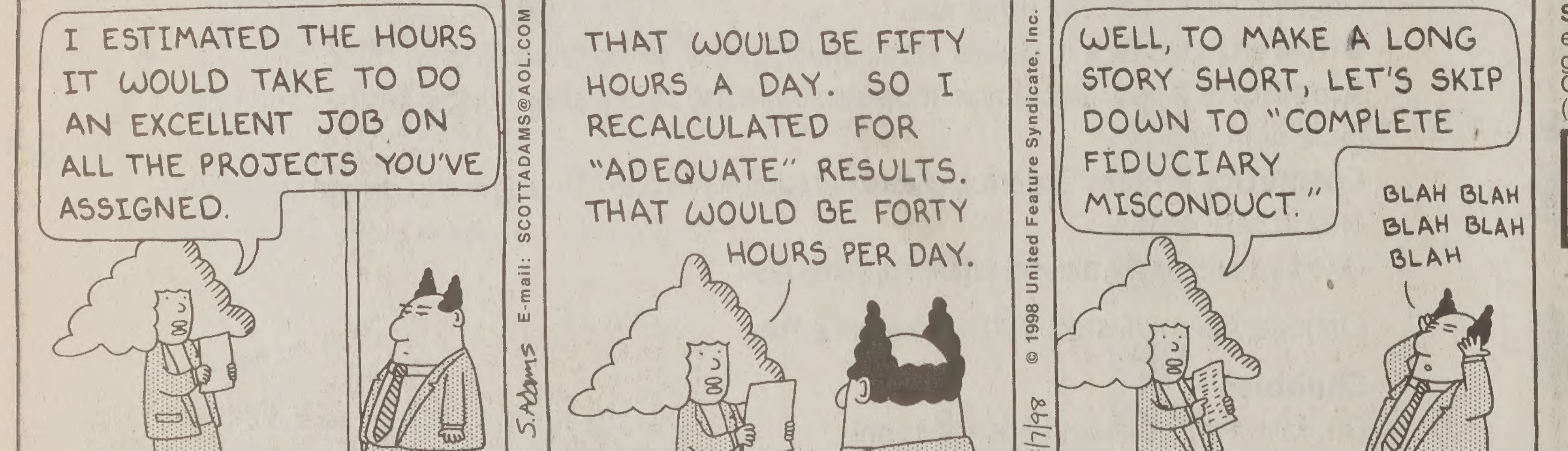
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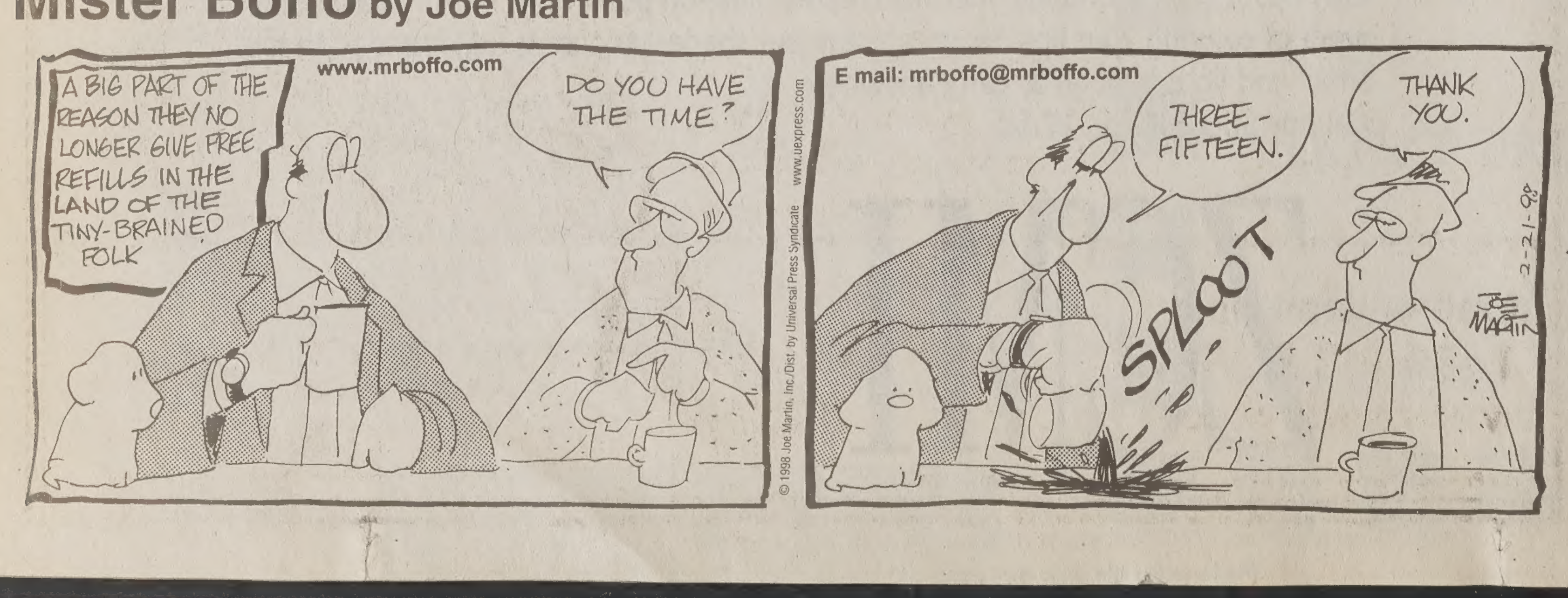
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Cigarette makers must release 39,000 documents for trial

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A judge ordered cigarette makers Saturday to release about 39,000 more internal documents, including some that the plaintiffs in Minnesota's tobacco trial call the most significant to emerge in the case.

Ramsey County District Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick wrote that the industry, which had already released 33 million pages in the case, falsely claimed attorney-client privilege to keep the documents private.

"Upon review of randomly selected documents, it has been determined that defendants have in numerous instances claimed privilege where none is due and blatantly abused the categorization process," Fitzpatrick wrote.

The 39,000 documents were ordered released by today to the state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, which are suing tobacco companies.

"These documents are the beginning of the tobacco industry's worst nightmare," Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said. "We are finally prying open the tobacco industry's closet door and exposing their skeletons to the American public."

Michael York, an outside attorney for defendant Philip Morris, said of the ruling: "It's wrong on the law, and we're planning to mount a challenge."

A court-appointed special master, Mark Gehan, recommended last month that attorneys for the state be allowed to use the documents. The papers are part of more than 240,000 documents that lawyers for the tobacco industry have tried to keep private under a claim of attorney-client privilege.

The judge's ruling also asked that Gehan revisit the remaining documents that he had not found improperly shielded.

Fitzpatrick wrote that Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. categorized one document as relating to advertising even though it was a study prepared for an unidentified Canadian affiliate of B&W's British parent company that referred to research conducted among 16- and 17-year-olds.

The document said, "The studies reported on youngsters' motivation for starting, their brand preferences, etc. as well as the starting behavior of children as young as 5 years old."

The state and Blue Cross are suing the tobacco industry to recover the $1.77 billion they say they have spent to treat smoking-related illnesses. It is the first of 40 state lawsuits against cigarette makers to go to trial. Texas, Florida and Mississippi settled their cases.

The 11 defendants include Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd. and Lorillard Tobacco Co. Liggett Group Inc. has settled with the state and is a defendant of Blue Cross only.

▶ RATE *from page 1*

"We have been experimenting for a couple of years," Pace said. When asked whether or not he thought a ranking system would be of any help to students, Pace said, "It could, I think, if done the right way."

The survey is now being conducted by Off-Campus Housing in cooperation with the Statistics Department, Lauritzen said.

Off-Campus Housing is working to find an accurate process of obtaining statistics that are not too costly, Pace said. Different methods, including the use of telephone, mail and door-to-door surveying, are also being considered.

The survey has 50 questions. According to Lauritzen, the questions were created by students in a sociology class at BYU. They are still in the process of deciding which questions to use, he said. The questions are also being improved in length and wording, Pace said.

"There are questions about the (individual) apartments, the whole complex and the management," Pace said. The questions are related to the quality of management, physical facilities and the living standards in relation to the Honor Code, he said.

How many students are surveyed depends on the size of the unit, Lauritzen said. "In small units we do all. (In large complexes), we identify how many apartments there are, scramble them and choose a random sample of apartments in which BYU students are living."

With the 200 units at Glenwood, for example, the random sampling was conducted by selecting 30, with one person in each being interviewed, he said.

The housing ranking started with Off-Campus Housing, not because of requests by students.

"It is our idea," Pace said. However, lack of manpower has been the main problem facing Off-Campus Housing in this project. This is where BYUSA would make a difference, Pace said.

"If (manpower) is the only thing holding them back, (we want to) make sure it will happen," Bowers said.

The newly elected president and executive vice president of BYUSA, Bowers and Karen Duffin, told the Housing Office that they were willing to help carry out the survey, Bowers said. Bowers and Duffin incorporated the ranking system in their election platform.

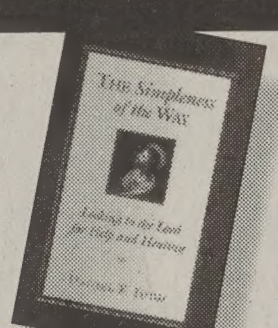
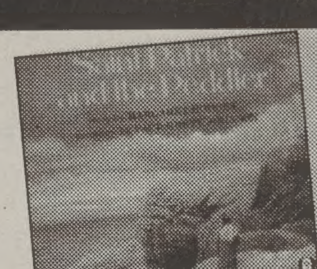
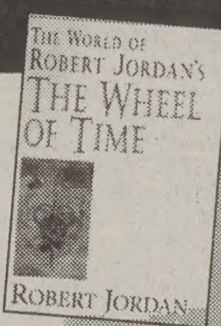
"It is a pretty in-depth survey," said Adam Clark at the Student Advisory Council.

SAC helps to follow up by making phone calls to confirm that people who received the survey will send it back, he said.

"Then, when all is done, (we will) talk about common problems and (find) solutions," Clark said.

Off-Campus Housing does not interfere with the finances of the apartments, and landlords set their own prices, Pace said. When asked whether he thought a ranking system would not only encourage the improvement of housing, but would also result in lower prices, Pace said that this was not certain.

"Even though people know an apartment is low standard, (someone has) to live there," Pace said.

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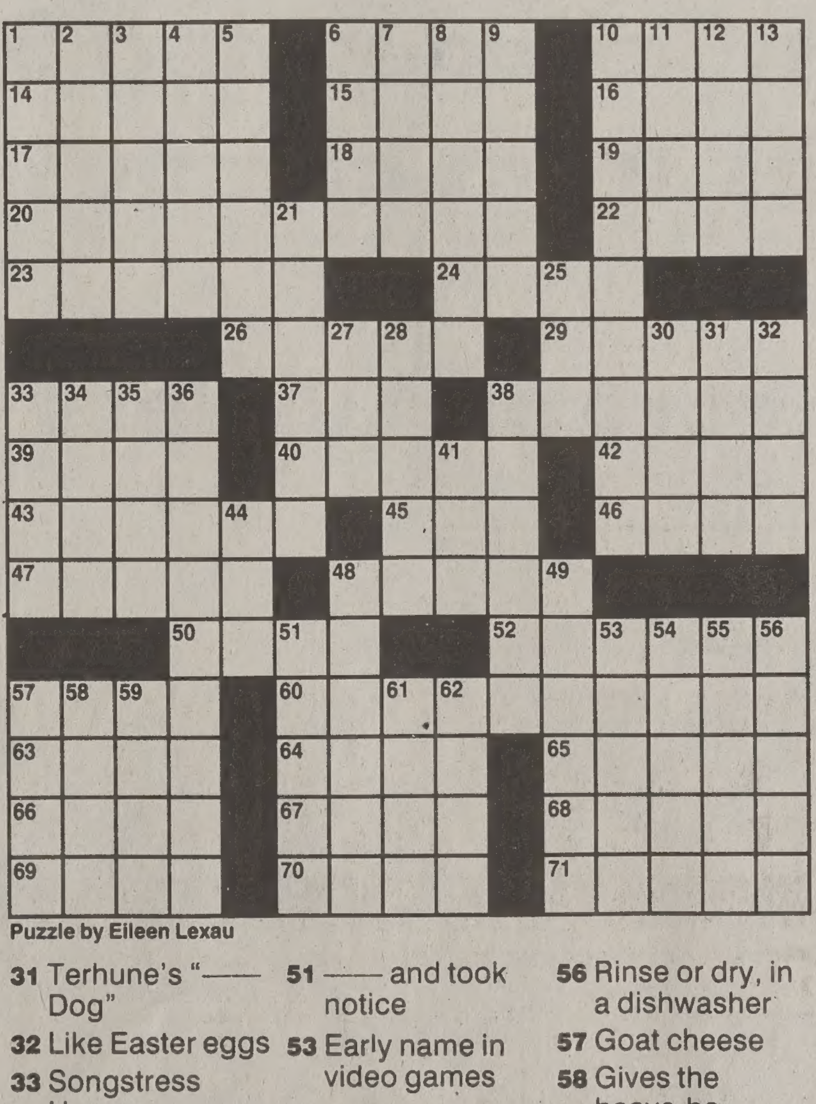
33 Easter bloom
37 Managed
38 Often-welcomed part of the week
39 Suffix with switch
40 Bara of the silents
42 Lymph ——
43 Interstellar cloud
45 Diamond ——
46 Alum
47 Southwestern home material
48 "—— of Two Cities"
50 Atlantic Seaboard, with "the"
52 Egyptian's tongue
57 Quick
60 "Yes!"
63 Prez
64 So long, in Soho
65 Utter fear
66 Engineer's school
67 Western Indians
68 Court TV coverage
69 Nick and Nora's dog
70 Attention-getter
71 Because

DOWN

1 Mar
2 Tasteless
3 Kind of acid
4 Civil War general
5 Pay
6 One of a kind
7 "Terrible" czar
8 Computer capacity
9 Ziti, e.g.
10 "Yes!"
11 Hey there, at sea
12 Nah
13 Outbuilding
21 Mafioso's code of silence
25 Golfer's goal
27 Cheerleader's cry
28 Genuflected
30 Aroma



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

31 Terhune's "—— Dog"
32 Like Easter eggs
33 Songstress Horne
34 Enraged
35 Gray wolf
36 "Yes!"
38 Bit of finery
41 A day in Spain
44 Lowing herd's place
48 Baseball stat
49 Gives way to rage
51 —— and took notice
53 Early name in video games
54 African republic
55 Ending with sacro-
56 Rinse or dry, in a dishwasher
57 Goat cheese
58 Gives the heave-ho
59 Splinter group
61 Holy Fr. ladies
62 Malt kiln

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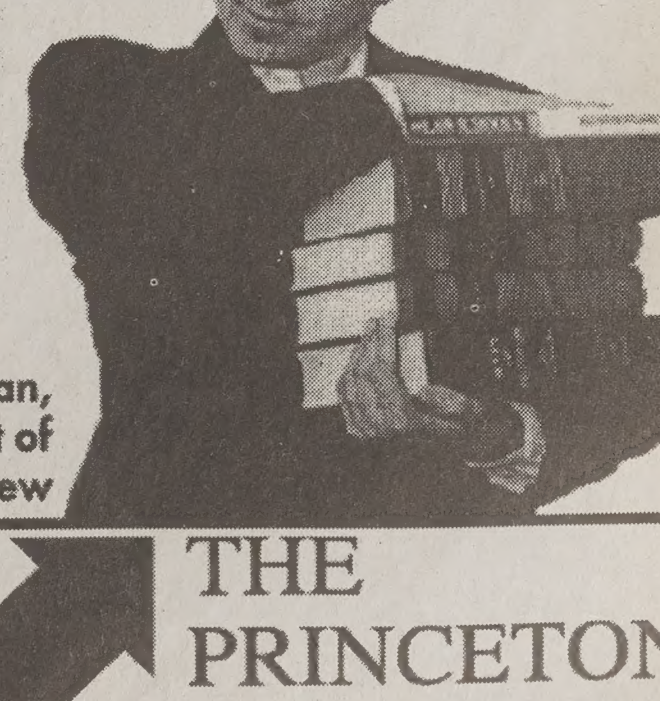

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Officials seek peace in Yugoslavi

Serbian police crack down on separatists

Associated Press

DONJI PREKAZ, Yugoslavia — Serbian police declared their crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo over Sunday, a day before a key international meeting on whether the West should intervene to avert another Balkan disaster.

> ***"The time to stop killing is now before it spreads."***
>
> *— Madeleine Albright, U.S. secretary of state*

But prospects for lasting stability looked shaky after a four-day sweep in the southern province that resulted in devastated villages, burned houses, thousands of evacuations and at least 52 dead but possibly many more.

Leaders of the ethnic Albanians, who comprise a 90 percent majority in Kosovo, claimed a lull in the fighting was planned to deceive the West. They called for mass rallies throughout Kosovo (pronounced KOH'-soh-voh) today to protest "Serb terror."

Late Sunday, the ethnic Albanians' information center reported that Serb forces using heavy guns were firing on three other villages in the Klina region of Kosovo.

The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic took away Kosovo's autonomy in 1989 and has insisted the province is solely the concern of Yugoslavia, a two-part federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

Washington sounded a tough tone going into today's meeting about Kosovo with the so-called Contact Group of world powers in London. The group was set up during the Bosnian war to work out policy aimed at bringing peace to the Balkans.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said no options have been ruled out, warning that the conflict could spread wider if not swiftly halted.

"The time to stop the killing is now before it spreads," she said after talks with Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel in Germany.

The official casualty toll from the two recent sweeps of villages west of the Kosovo capital, Pristina, remained 46 Albanians and six Serb policemen killed, but ethnic Albanians claimed the casualties were higher.

Foreign diplomats and journalists had been kept at the edge of the Drenica conflict region throughout the crackdown, which the Serbs said was in response to increasing attacks by the pro-independence Kosovo Liberation Army.

But the Serbs apparently wanted to declare their action over before the Contact Group meeting, where they can count on fellow Slav Orthodox country Russia to limit any tough action against them.

Sunday, they used buses to shuttle reporters and officials into the region, driving them through dozens of ghostly, virtually deserted villages whose Albanian residents had fled.

"The operation to liquidate the heart of Kosovo terrorism has ended," said the Serb deputy chief of Kosovo province, Veljko Odalevic.

In Donji Prekaz, a prime target of the Serbs, about half the village's 50 houses had been destroyed or heavily damaged and there were gaping holes in facades from heavy weapons, bullet-riddled or charred walls and shattered glass.

Worst-hit was a walled compound of five new houses that belonged to Adem Jashari, who the Serbs say was the KLA's leader. The militant group has claimed responsibility for the killings of over 50 people since it surfaced 19 months ago.

Evidence of heavy shelling was everywhere in the small targeted valley, with concrete utility poles snapped in half and empty high-caliber shells dotting roads and fields.

The acrid smell of burned houses filled the air, and hungry chickens and cows left behind by fleeing villagers roamed around looking for food.

Dozens of special police troops with machine guns and bulletproof vests guarded the village. They said the action was prompted by the "terrorist" activities of Jashari, 43, whom they claimed to have killed, and his relatives.

"Whenever we tried to enter the village they shot at us," said one high-ranking policeman. "We had to wipe them out, just like any police in the world would do."

He said a number of other fighters have escaped to the hills and that the Serb action may continue "one day" in order to catch them.

Meanwhile, Milosevic made another statement of defiance after meeting with Turkish Foreign Minister Ismail Cem in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade. The official Tanjug news agency said Milosevic objected to "interference" by other countries.

About 7,000 Albanian women gathered in Pristina to rally against the crackdown. They raised blank white sheets of paper above their heads — symbolizing mourning and no rights — and turned toward the Drenica region for a moment of silence.

In the latest of numerous such protests worldwide, ethnic Albanians rallied in Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey; Athens, Greece; and the border town of Ulcinj in Montenegro — Serbia's tiny co-partner in the Yugoslav federation.

The 1,500 demonstrators in Istanbul burned Serb flags outside the Yugoslav consulate and chanted "Stop the bloodshed in Kosovo."

Amid widespread fears of a mass refugee exodus, about 3,500 Albanians have fled Kosovo into neighboring Montenegro in the past two days, Montenegro media reported.

Albright makes pre-conference effort to inspire resolutions

Associated Press

PARIS — On a swing through Europe, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Sunday that the conflict in Serbia's Kosovo province could spread wider in southern Europe's Balkans. She exchanged ideas with German and French leaders on how to stop the fighting before it does.

Among proposals she discussed on the eve of an international conference in London on the embattled province were extension of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia, bordering Serbia, and expansion of a West European force based in next-door Albania.

In Bonn, after a meeting with Albright, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel expressed alarm about the conflict and asserted that the world "cannot afford another awful conflagration in Europe."

Albright flew to Paris after a brief stay in Bonn and met in the French capital with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine. He said "urgent measures" are necessary to bring calm to Kosovo, but he offered no specifics and said his meeting with Albright produced no conclusions.

The secretary of state's day began in Rome and was ending in London after the intermediate stops. Others at today's meeting in the British capital are Kinkel, Vedrine and diplomatic leaders from Britain, Italy and Russia.

Her European travels, starting with Friday's visit to Italy, were designed originally to consult on the Iraq situation. The Kosovo crisis overshadowed the Middle East, however, as the death toll mounted in Kosovo along with fears of a wider war.

Appearing with Kinkel, Albright said "dialogue and reconciliation" are needed between the Serb government in Belgrade and the rebellious Albanian majority in Kosovo.

The skies over Europe were alternately cloudy and clear as Albright proceeded with her hopscotch tour of four countries. The weather mirrored the lack of consensus among participants in today's talks.

Russia is seen as the most reluctant of the six to recommend decisive action, having described the situation in Kosovo as an internal matter. France and Italy also are seen as cautious.

Kinkel's alarm over the situation was based partly on his government's worry that another wave of refugees could be flushed out of the Balkans
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